THE STEWNS MORNING HERALD, MOVEDAY, MARCH IS, LEED

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BIRTHS.
On the 9th Murch, at Gunnelah, Mrs. W. F. Plant, of a On the Wil Muren, at Gunnedan, Mrs. W. F. Flant, of a cit.
On the With instant, at their residence, Royal Hotel, Nedigen, Olyte Biver, Mrs. J. F. Asher, of a daughter.
On the 19th instant, at Ulladulla, the wife of Percy H. Shraffe, Eur., J. F., will as Deer residence, Primer Read, Darling-sursi, the wife of James H. Graham, Eup., of a con.
On the 18th instant, at Derrack Bounke-street, Surry Hills, William of the 18th instant, the Tresidence, 748, George-street South, the wife of John Barlow, of a sen.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, 748, George-street South, On the 18th instant, at Asparta Cottage, Ealmain, Mrs. Twentymen, of a daughter.

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NOTICE - NAUTILUS, steamer, ron Corporation Wharf (next Erskine-street) to 1ry Dock. Honrs from Dock. Half-hours Sydney side

PRIGHTON (MANLY BEACH) STEAMERS.
VICTORIA, or PHANTOM, will leave—Pleants Wharf. Woolloomooloe, 10°5, 2°5.

Manly Beach - 9°15, 12, 5, 6, 12°30, 5°15.

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Manly Beach, 12, 5°50, 10°50, 2°50, 10°50, 10°50, 10°50, 2°50, 10°50,

PARRAMATTA SPEAMERS.—
EMU, PELICAN, and BLACK SWANSTBAMERS
DAILY.
From Parrametta, at 8, and 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.
From cycley, at 9 a.m., and 1.15 and 4 p.m.
From Sydney, at 9 a.m.
From Parrametta, at 4 p.m.
FARES.
Cable return lichter.

Cabin, return tickets, FARES.
Datio single fare, 2s. fd.; ditto, is. fd.
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No charge for complians. Refreshments to be had on beard, Phornix Wharf. 28th January.
N.B. The cost of travelling by these steamers is little more than Ob E-HALF of that by Ralla ay (and complians).

WOLLONGUNG—The atsamer KAPID will leave the Bethel Wharf, foot of Erskine-atreet, for the above port on FRIDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, reterring the anme day. She will also call every TUES-DAY EVENING on her way from Kiama, leaving for Sydney at 5 p m. Cabin passage, 5s.; butter, per cask, 2s.; grain, per bushel, 3d.; calves and pigs, 2s. each; back freight, 8s. per ton. SPEBK and MEIKLEJOHN, agents.

R A P I D, S T E A M E R, TO TO WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, at 9 pm.

BHELLHAKROUR direct, every WEDNESDAY kVENING, at 9 p.m.

All freights must be paid in Sydney.

LIAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAM PACKETS TO—
CLYDE RIVER, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock WOLLONGONG, THIS DAY, at 10 a.m., and at 11 p.m. KIAMA, THIS NIGHT, at 11 o'clock SHOALINAVEN, TU-MORROW, at 11 p.m. FRELL HARBOUR, on WEDNESDAY, at 11 p.m. LEMBILLA on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m. LLADULLA, on FRIDAY, at 10 a.m.

THE A. S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMERS
GELBOURNE. calling at EDEN. TWOFOLD BAY.—
WONGA WONGA, SATURDAY AFTEKNOON, at 3.
HUNTER RIVER.—COLLAROY, THIS MORNING
MONDAY, at 7, and ILLIALONG, FO-MORROW
(TUESDAY) NIGHT, at 11.
CLARENCE TOWN.—
ttl., TUESDAY NIGHT,
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MANNING RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—SAMSON,
THIS EVENING, MONDAY, at 10.

BRISHANE and IPSWICH.—TELEGRAPH, WEDMESDAY EVENING at 11.

WIDE RAY.—WARATAH, TUESDAY, 27th March,
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WIDE RAY.—WARATAB, TUBELLAY
at 10 p.m.
POBT CURTIS and ROCKHAMPTON direct.—
EAGLE, THURSDAY, 29th March, at 6 p.m.
JAMES PATHISON, Manager.
A. S. N. Co's Wharf, Sussyz-street. H. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
The PATERSON, THIS NIGHT, MONDAY

P. J. COHRN, marager. O'BOAN TO CLARENCE RIVER - the FENELLA will leave the Flour Company's Wharf on WED-SESDAY next, the 21st instant, at 9 p.m.
GEOLOGE MURRAY. Secretary.

STBAM TO THE MACLEAY. -NEW MOON, 48 hours after arrival W. DALTON.

NOWY RIVER DIGGINGS.—The shortest and best route to the gold-fields.

Cabin, £3 5s. steerage, £2; including provisions.
The steamship WONGA WONGA, sails from the A.S. N. Company's Wharf on SATURDAY, at 3 p.m.

Passengers by this ship are requested to notice that they will be found in provisions, and be landed free of any additional charge.

JAMES PATERSON, Managers.

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A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, 19th March. UR the MURUYA RIVER, the ketch NUMBA, BASTON, master, will sail on MONDAY, 19th in-

For freight or passage apply to THOMAS M'CAFFERY, Victoria Wharf. SCHOONER WOODPECKER, for the MORUYA FOR Irright er passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, Victoria Wharf.

MACLEAY RIVER.-MACLEAY PACKET is still receiving cargo. JAMES COX and CO., Baltic Wharf.

FOR MADNING RIVER,—Schooner POLICEMAN,
Commercial Wharf. CHAS, RATE, 327. George-st. MARY, for the MANNING RIVER, sails the first fair wind. Freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wharf.

FIRST VESSEL FOR BulsHANE, Queensland,
The regular trader VANQUISH, SCOTT, is now
for leading at the Grafton Wharf, and will clear TOMORHOW.

MOLISON and BLACK, 4. Bridge-street. OALY VESSEL for BRISBANE QUEENSLAND.
The Clipper Brigantine RAVEN, having three
fourths of her cargo engaged, will sail in a lew days. For
freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton Wharf;
or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Cham-

POK ROCKHAMPTON, and MARYBOROUGH, WIDE BAY -Tie SPRAY, now loading, at Walker's Wharf, is under guarantee to sail on SATURDAY, 34th buttons

Willer's Wharf, is under guarantee to san Malker's Wharf, is under guarantee to san DAY, 24th matant.

MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street. POR GEELONG - The so coner BRILLLIANT, having been detained by the wet weather, will sail in a few

Apply on heart, at Pacific Wharf; or, W. WRIGHT, 2º, Barburst-street. Por MELBOURNE WHARF. — The schooner CALLENDER, now fast loading at Macnamara's Wharf, will sail on WEDNESDAY next. For freight or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRE-LAND and CO.; or W. WRIGHT. 28. Sathurst-street.

LAND RIGHT, OF W. WILLOTT, ES. HELDRY HAVE,

OR MELBOURNE WHAVE,—The smart clipper schooner infon, LittleCotte, master, is now leady to receive cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and will have her usual quick despatch.

For freight or passage, apply to MENRY CLARKE, at the Wharf, or, to MOLIBON and BLACK, No. 4, Bridge-

Oh ADELAIDE. - the first-class orig BURNETT is now preciving cargo at the Victoria Wharf, and To treight or passage apply to HENRY CLARKE, at the Wharf, or to MOLISON and BLACK, 4, Bridge-street. W. O'l AGO, has room for only 20 tons light freight—
The clipper brig SARAH, WILLIAM FIRTH,
mmander, having assays all her cargo ready to go on
serd, with be descarbed in a few days.
For freight er passage apply to LAID SEY, IRELAND,
d CO., Lloyd's Chambers, George-street.

TOR THE BLUFF RANGO, it and POICT COOPER, calling at TWOFOLD BAY, to lead passengers for the SNOWY RIVER GOLD FIELDS—The fine ship ELL WHINEY, 1000 tons, Capitain B, JEXKINS (late of the brig Part), will be despatched for the above ports in a few days.

For freight or passage, having excellent accommodation, apply on board, at the Gratton Wharf; or to LATOLEY, INELAND and O. Lleyd's Chambers, George-street.

HIP ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR WELLINGTON AND PORT COOPER.—The regular trader WILLIAM ALFRED, Captain TINLEY, will be despatched positively on the 31st

FOR PORT DE FRANCE.—The regular trader SPEC, will be dispatched to a few days.
For freight or passage apply to R. TOWNS and CO.

thove in a few days.

For freight or passage apply to D. N. JOUBERT,
Corporation Wharf, Ersking street.

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FOR PORT DE FRANCE, NEW CALE DONIA.—
In now leading at the Grafton Wharf, and will clear
THIS DAY.

For treight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
4, Bridge-street.

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I'M CALIFORNIA, on or about the 30th March—
The RENJAMIN HOWARD on still take a few steerage passengers, for which apply early to Captain SAABYE, on board, at Moon's Wharf; or to A. TANGE

and Cu., Wypyard-square.

TOR LONDON.—To sail punctually on the 25th of March.—For Gold and Cabin Passengers Only.—The celebrated clipper ship CASTLE HOWARD. Al 13 years, 758 tons register, coppered and copper-fastened, J. C. LAMPRILL, commander. This magnificent ship has now completed her engagements for cargo, and will not be detained an hour longer than the advertised time. She has not estern and one side cabin disengaged, for which immediate application is necessary, and having made the fastest passage of the season (78 days) offers a most favorable opportunity for intending passengers.

For terms sply to the Captain, on board, at Walker's Wharf, or to YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Margaret streets.

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Ale NALD for LOV DON.—This vessel has now haused off from her borth, and is lying in the Cove. She requires only 200 bales of wool to complete kee loading, and will sail positively on or before the 25th instant. For treight apply to Captain COSSEY, on board; to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers; or WALTER SCOTT, agent.

Lloyd's Chambers, 213, George-street.

TOR LONDON.—The splendid Al ship and regular trader ALOE, JOHN C. FERCUSON, commander. She has all her sead weight and nearly all her wool on board, and will be despatched in March, full or not full; to accomplish which all wool will be taken unpressed. An unusual opportunity is offered by this vessel or passengers; her accommodations being ansurpassed either for size, comfort, or convenience; first, second, and third class will have enclosed cabins in the poop, and the taken in a house on deck. Numerous applications have already been made for cabins, and parties desirous of a curing pass ages had better do so at once to prevent disappointment.

For freight or passage apply to Captain FERGUSON, on board, Circular Quay; or to BRIERLEY, DRAN, and CO., 273, George-street.

FOR LONDON direct.—the Al Chipper ship NCAR

TOR LONDON direct.—the A1 clipper ship STAR OF PEACE, 113 tons register, J. JAMSON, Commander, will sail on the lat APRIL. She is now receiving cargo, has still two side cabins disongaged. Splendid accommodation for a few accond-class passengers. Apply to Captain JAMSON, on board; or to MONTE-FIORE, GRAHAM, and CO.

POR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the fine Oldenburg barpue SOLON, H. I. ROHDE, commander, burten 750 tons. This vessel is particularly adapted for the conveyance of stock to New Zesland, naving high and airy tween decks.

For particulars, apply to KIRCHNER and CO., agents, Wynyard-street.

The ATER.—WANTED, two VESSELS, from 400 to 600 tons register, to load at Mongaware, Kiapara, One vessel for England, the other for a port in the flast, WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 17, Church-hill, February

Niler's Point.

POR PRIVATE SALE,
by T. W. BOWDEN, 423, George-street.
Two barques
Two brigantines
One ketch. The above vessels can be sent to sea on very short totice.

A A COMPANY'S COALS.—From and after this lian Agricultural Company will be weighed over a weigh-bridge erected at the A. A. Company's shoots. ARTHUR MODESON, General Superntendent A. A. Company. Newcastle, January W OLLONGONG STEAM COALS,—The undersigned having been appointed Agent for the sale of the above coals, is now prepared to supply steam companies, ship owners, merchants, manufacturers, and the trade in general by the cargo. GUNTON TAYLOR, 3, Queensplace.

S NOWY RIVER FOR EVER!

Snowy River for Ever!

CRANE and Robey River for Ever!

CRANE and ROBERTS beg to remind diggers and the public in general that, in addition to their

TELEGRAPHIC LINE OF MAIL COACHES, which leave Campbelliows for Goulburn daily, they have now (in order to keep pace with the increased traffic to the above celebrated gold-fields) put on snother line of AMERICAN COVERED COACHES, to run three times a week to and from the above towns. Diggers are reminded that this is the shortest and only direct route to the above diggings, and that they can reach the Snowy River casily in three and a half days from Campbelliown.

Fast and well appointed coaches leave Goulburn for the above gold-fields daily, in addition to the mails.

The day coaches will leave ampbelltown and Goulburn every Menday, Wednesday, and Friday morning, at nine o'clock, or on arrival of first train.

Eampbelltown to Goulburn

Ditto to Queanbeyan

Fasts by The Day Coach:

Campbelltown to Goulburn

Boulteev lbs. of luggage allowed each passenger. All over, 5d. per lb. to Goulburn, and is, to Queanbeyan from Cambelltown to Goulburn, and is, to Queanbeyan from Cambelltown to Goulburn, and is, to Queanbeyan from Cambelltown.

Booking office—Mr. JOHN HOLMAN'S, White Horse,

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SNOWY RIVEK BEGGINGS.—Do not sacretice your begode.—The undersigned are prepared to tore boxes, furniture, &c., for the peried of two years, at a mere nominal charge of one shilling per month per box or ordinary case, and a printed receipt given for the same. Cash advanced on the same if required. They are also open to purchase furniture, between the same of precises of vertu. Private communications strictly attended to. ALE XANDER MOORE and CO., snotlonoers, commission agents, &c., Labour Bazaar, 285, 287, 289, 291, and 293, Pitt-street. Established 1840.

Oh S A LE by the UNDERSIGNED:—
Ale, in bnik and 4 dozen cases, Worthington and
Robins Traylor's London, in hogsheads
Sherry—in quarter-casks at d hogsheads
Rum—30 o.p., in hogsheads
Whaty—Stewarts, in quarter-casks and hogsheads,

What - December 1 op. 11 op. 1 FOR SALE, a quantity of slightly amaged MalZe. FINEST CHINESE LAMP OIL, in tins of 21 gations acc. A TANGE and CO., Wynyard-square ENAMELIED KANGAI OD SKINS for book fronts.
HALL and ALDERSON, 221, Elizabeth-street.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1860.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR A NNA HIGSON.—Any person who can afford information respecting the whereabouts of ANNA HIGSON, widow of one Peter Higson (who was drowned in the river Yarabandieny on the night of the 27th June, 1847), is requested to communicate with Messra. DUMS-MURE and STAFFORD, solicitors, Castleragh-street, as anothries have been made, relative to her, from Balton, England.

as enquiries have been made, relative to help, in the England.

N.B.—Mrs. Higson was last heard of in September, 1850, when she was residing with her seven children at Anstral Eden, Maceay River, district of Port Macquarie. Anterial Eden, Mae can River, district of Port Marquarie.

I FFORMATION being required in Engand, respecting the undermentioned individuals, which, if obtained, may lead to their ultimate benefit, any person who can afford information regarding them, will please communicate with the undersigned — Benjamin Harbottle, alias John Wood, arrived per ahip John, in the year 1837, a naive of London, now 44 years of age. Thomas Pongles, per ship Neva, 1833, a naive of Lazeachire, 49 years of age. JOHN MILEMIE, Inspector-General Of Poile. Propertment of Inspector-General of Poile. Expertment of Inspector-General of Poile.

BAAC SALISBURY, Harri-town, County Kildare, Ireland, has arrived here, and is anxious to hear from his Brother, JOHN SALISBURY, who sailed in the Lady Lark, 1840. Address 54, Brick-street, Richmond, Victoria.

tralian colonies.

W ANTED, information of WILLIAM BALDRY,
last heard of at Rocky River. Please address
RI HARD CLOVER, Post Office, Melbourne. W ILLIAM BURRERY, Artistic Deco. ator, Heraldry Sign, and Banner Painter, Designer, &c., Crown-treet, Surry Hills, near Fitzroy-street

ON WEDNESDAY, March 21st, at 7 pm., a SERVICE will be held in the Congregational Church, Pitt-street, to set spart to the work of the Christian Ministry 5tr. J. J. HALLEY, who has accepted an appointment to labour in the district of the Lower Darling, New South Wales. Revs. Cuthberstson. Griffiths, Kent, Slatyer, and other ministers will take part in the service.

In the service.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.—An Adjourned Monthly General MEETING of members will be held on MONDAY, the 19th current, at 3 p.m. precisely, to resume the discussion on the motion of Waiter Lamb, Esq., relative to "Freight and Charges Bill," lately passed the Legislative Council. HENRY CHERRY, secretary.

Legislative Council. HENRY CHERRY, secretary.

WATER SUPPLY.—A MEETING of these parties who have received notice from the Municipal Council regarding the proposed charge for water by measurement, will be held in the LONI-ON TAYERN, George-street, on MONDAY, 19th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m. GEORGE WILKIE,

THOMAS C. BREILLAT, J.P.,
HANSON and BENNETT,
BUCHAN THOMSON,
W. G. HENFREY,
B. C. BURT,
THOMAS RARNER and CO.

B. C. BURT,
THOMAS BARKER and CO.,
FURIONG and KENNEDY,
CHAPMAN, SROTHERS,
R. P. TOOTH and CO.,
EDYE MANNING and SON.

AT. MARYS CATHOLIC LITERARY SOCIETY.—
Patron, His Grace the Arc bishop.—The Annual GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the Society alall, St. Mary's Seminary, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 21st instant, at 8 o'cleck. Members and friends are carnestly invited to attend.

E. CASSIDY, hon, secretary.

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A USTRALIAN CLUB—Notice.—Members are informed that an ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of this Club will be held on WEDNESDAY next, 21st instatt, at 12 o'clock precisely. By order. HENRY JOHNSON, secretary.

TIVO CABINET MAKERS — A MEETING will be held at Mr. KELLIV'S, Emu Inn, George and Jathurst atreets, THIS EVENING, at helf-past 7, to consider the late correspondence with Victoria.

THE MASTER BAKERS OF SYDNEY and at the suburbs are urgently requested to attend a MEET-ING, at the Gardener's Arms, York street, on TUESDAY, 20th day of March, at 3 o'clock pm. to take into consideration the ruinous system of credit now given by the trace, and to devise some means of securing prompt weekly par ments.

payments.
The whole of the trade are hereby reminded that their presence is nicessary; also that this meeting will have nothing to do with the price of bread.
N.h. Three o'clock, TO-MORROW. Tuesday, 20th.

DITT-STREET CONNEGGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOLS, -The ANNUAL TEA MEETING in connection with the above schools will be held in the Schoolroom, on the evening of TUESDAY, March 20th. After which there will be a PUBLIC MEETING, when the report will be read and the matab business transacted. The Rev. W. Cuthbertson will take the chair, and several unisiers and friends will address the meeting. Tea will be on the table at half-past 6 prompt.

of any of the Teachers.

OALLAGHAN'S FORESTERS' HALL, Turner-street,
Redfern.—A Select BALL, will take place at the
above Hotel, on MONDAY EVENING next, the 19th
instant, in commemoration of St. Patrick's Day. An
excellent Band will be in attendance, conducted by Mr.
Crows. Tickets, for lady and gentleman, 3s.; single
ticket 2s.

J EE'S CONCERT ROOM, corner of King and Castle-Treagh atreets. The best company of any Cascert Room in Sydney. Admission, free. Liquor at bar prices, commesce at half-past seven.

CYDNEY PHILIPARMUNIC SUCTETY.—Uroneara Members are requested to attend PRACTICE, in the Exchange, on TUESDAY EVENING (To-morrow), instead of this evening, the hall being eng-ged for St. Patrick's Banquet. H. R. WEBB, Secretary.

M ASONIC.—The Braidwood Lodge of Truta, under the English Constitution, will be OPENED at Braidwood, on Tl ESDAY, the 20th instant, at high twelve (12), when it is hoped that all prethren will attend who can possibly make it convenient.

By command of the W. M. (elect),

J. R. ARDILL, Becretary pro term.

J. R. ARDHIA, Becretary pro tem.

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OI.LOWAY'S PILLS.—Deaths from apoplexy are in most cases attributable to impruseous and neglect. Let persons of full habit, who have a predispraition to the disease, resert to this great vegetable sedative and alterative, whenever they feel a sensation of fulness in the head, or are sensible of any undue excitament in the arterial system, or the nerves, and we will guarantee them against apoplesy, and also against all diseases of the heart which do not re-ult from misformation or a charge of structure. As a means of regulating the flow it he blood, and purifying it from all morbid particles, these Pills hold the first place in the materia medica. Sold at the establishment of Pr. Fessor Holloway, 244, Strand (reser Temple Bar), London, and at 90, Maidenlane, New Yerk; also, by all respectable druggists and dealers in medicine throughout the civilised world, and in all parts of Amtralia, at the following prices:—ia. 31. 3a. 3d., and 5a. each pot.

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HENRY'S HORSE Oil.S. or Stockowners' Companion for all discuses in horses, &c. In bottles, 2s. 6d. each.—JAMES HENRY, onemist and druggist, 653, George-street, Haymarket.

TIREWORKS, FIREWORKS, PIREWORKS (Soot: Electrated make), now ON SALE. Every description of freworks for the Queen's birthday. Storekeepers and others are reminded that the time is approaching, and the supply will be limited. J. DICKSON, Agent, 50°, Prickheid-hill. PADDLES, Ash, short and long Oars, new supp y. DAY'S Best-shed, Sussex-street.

P 13 NOE OF WALES THEATRE.

Manager, Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLE.

Directrean, Miss MARY PROVOST,

who will appear for the first time as

NAKAMATTAH,

in the celebrated Diamia, from J. Fenimore Cooper'

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WEPT OF THE WISH-TON-WISH.

Eleventh Night of the most successful engagement of

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METAMORA.

MONDAY EVENING, March 19th,
will be presented the two-act brams of
WEPT OF THE WISH-TON-WISH,
or METAMORA,
with the full strength of the company.
To conclude with that inimitable three-act Farce of
MARKIED LIFE.
so entirely successful on Turyday last.
Mr. W. H. MADDOCKS,
the celebrated English Tragedian, is engaged, and will immediate y appear.

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PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE,—
ENTERTAINMENT EXTRAORDINARY, for A ORAND FASHIONABLE NIGHT.
Under the distinguished patronage of his Excellency Sir W T. DENISON, K C.B., &c., &c.
Mr. SAMUEL COLVILLE begs to amounce that he has prevailed upon the celebrated plasist,
SIGNOR CUTOLO.

to appear at the above place of amusement, on WEINESDAY BVENING, March 21,

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WEINESDAY HYENING, March 21,
in several of his most brilliant performances on the planoforte, embracing the following choice selections —
1. Fantasia upon "Bohemian Girl," composed by Bignor
Cuclo.
2. Crassical Duet of Mendelssohn, "I would that my
Love," arranged by Bignor Cutolo.
3. Grand Fantasia from "Sonnambula," Thaiberg.
4. "Song of the Volunteers," com. osed by Signor Cutolo.
The entertainment of the evening will consist of a
MOST SELECT COMEDIETYA, in which
Miss MARY FROVOST
will appear. To be followed by
NIGHOVOST
WILLIAM SHORE CUTOLO,
and accomplished artistes of Sydney, in CONCERTED
VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, of which full
particulars will immediately appear.
The intention of the management being to spare no
expense in making the above entertainment superior in
every particular, the prices on the occasion will of necessity be as follows:—Dress Circle, 4s.; Pit, 2s.; Gallery, is. Box sheet open for the above night.

CYDNEY VOCAL HARMANIO SOCIETY.—

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YDNEY VOCAL HARM(NIC SOCIETY.—
Patron.—His Excellency Sir W. Denison, K.C.B.,
Pteroident.—Charles Nathan, Esq., F.R.C.S.
Treasurer.—L. W. Hurford, 191, Castleresgh-street,
Librarian and Joint Serretary.—J. T. Read.
Secretary.—Joseph Dyer, 25, Macleay-street,
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W. C. Curtis
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The FIRST CONCEPT of the Season will take place

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The FIRST CONCERT of the Season will take place
at the Febourcom, Castlereagh-street, on THURSDAY
the 22nc instant, when will be performed the First Part o
MENDELSSOIN'S ORATORIO, ELIJAH. The solo

parts by

Madame SARA FLOWER,
Madame FLORA HARRIN,
and the several members of the Society. The choruses
being austained by about 200 rojees.

Organist—Mr. C. PACKER.
Conductor—Nr. W. J. CORDNER.
Members' Subscriptions will now be received by the
Treasurer, Mr. L. W. Hurford, 191, Castleresgh-street,
and from whom may be had copies of the Society's Rules
for the present year.

JOSEPH DYER, Hon. Sec.

M R. W. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, THIS EVEN-ING, Monday. Ballroom decorated for the occasion QUADRILLE ASSEMBLY THIS (Menday) EVEN 1NG, at Mr. W. CLARK'S. Full hand in attendance ST. PATRICK'S DAY.—Grand Quadrille Assembly,
THIS EVENING, at Mr. W. CLARK'S, 75,
William-street.

ROTUNDA. Mormoda. Retunda.—The re-opening of the above celebrated Dancing Room will take place on SATURDAY next, March the 24th. Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock en MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and SATURDAYS.

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S. T. PATRICK'S BANQUET.—To be held in the Hall of the Backaupe on MONDAY EVENING, the 19th instant, at half-peat seven o'clock.

The following grantlemen have kindly consented to dispose of tickets for the occasion:—

J. G. O'Conner, Chippendale

D. Kearney, Pitt-street

J. Moore, George-atreet

J. Clinton, Hunter-atreet

J. Butler, William-atreet

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M. Riley, Bourke-street

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Tickets may also be had at the committee rooms, 106, King-street, Price, one gainea, Visitors tickets, 5s.

WILLIAM M. DAVIS, hon secretary.

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Department or Public Works,
Sydney, 20th February, 1860.

A DVERTISING IN RAILWAY CARRIAGES.—
Great Southern and Great Northern Railways.—
TENDERS will be received at this office until TUESDAY,
1e 21st day of March heat, at noos, from persons willing to contract for the right of advertising in the railway carriages, on the Great Southern and Great Northern Railways, or for either line, from [the 1st April until the 31st December next.

Specifications and form of tender may be seen, and forther particulars obtained, on application to the chief clerk, Railway Branch, Phillip-street; the traffic manager, Great Northern Railway, Redfern station; or the traffic manager, Great Northern Railway, Redfern station; or the traffic manager, Great Northern Railway, Redfern station; or the traffic of the time separately; and attached to every tender three must be a memorandum signed by the party tendering, and two respensible persons as sureties, arresing to be answerable for the due performance of the contract, in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking in the twent, that they will severally execute and deliver, at the effice of the Crown Solicitor, in Sydney, within seven days from the usual notification of acceptance, a then do the Majesty in the ponat sum of £100, for securing such performance, otherwise the tender will not be taken into consideration.

The Government does not bind Itself to accept the highest or any tender.

NOTICE.—TENDERS are invited for repairs and alterations of Berkeley House, near Wollongoug. For particulars apply to Mr. JENKINS, Berkeley.

172, Pitt-street,

CNOWY BIVER DIGGINGS, KIANDRA.—Mr. W.

BUBERTSON, Auctioneer, Commission Agent. Cash advanced on goods for unreserved sale—storage free.—

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M. H. W. ANDERSON, F.R.C.S., Surgeon, author of "Diseases of Pregnancy," "Nervous Affections," &c., may be consulted on diseases of women and children, and nervous affections, from 1 to 3, 221, Macquario-st.

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W OOL TALLOW, HIDES.—Cash purchaser, J, LANSEIGNE, 6. Bridge-street South,

ROBERT LAVETT would rest much obliged to CAP-TAIN WILLSON, of Castue, Richmond River, if he would call or send and settle that small account to save further trouble. ROBERT LAVETT, Precbyterian Cemetery, Sydney.

NOTICE.—Mr. DELOITTE, Marine Surveyor, has REMOVED to Treasure-buildings, George street. NOTICE.—The undersigned has REMOVED his business from King-street West, to Market and Sussex streets and Albion Wharf. Address T. ALLEN, commission agent, Market and Sussex streets.

NOTICE — The underagned will not be answerable for any debts contracted on his account, after this date, without his written order. ALFRED TOOGOOD, Put and King streets. 17th March. NOTICE - SIT. WILLS AM EAGLAND DAY, and Mr. EDWARD NFWTON, were admitted partners in our firm on the 1st July, 1859. FRICH and PAYTEN, Sydney, 18th March, 1860.

NOTICE.—The public are hereby cautioned not to pay any money to Mr. W. J. POWELLI, on my account. he being no longer in my employment. E. PUGH, 428, George-screet, Sydney. March 7th. NULLIAMS, and GILES, 269, Pitt-street.

Office.—Our Mr. W. J. LENNUN being about to leave for Europe in the Star of Peace, for the purpose of extending our business operations, will be happy to undertake any business commissions entrusted to his care. I uring be temporary absence from the colony the business of the firm will be carried on as usual by our Mr. Capa. LENNUN and CAPE, stock and share brokers, 136, Terny's-buildings, Pitt-street.

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NOTICE to CHARLES COOR, No 1520; THOMP-SON, of Pearith, 1613; PETER MYNAIMES, 1907; NATHANIEL SHIPH, 2089; and JOHN PHIKES, 2193. Unless you call for your respective watches, as numbered in my day book, within a fartnight from date, I intend dispesing of sach watch for expenses incurred on them, in addition to a fifth part of the price of this insertion in STENEY MONSING FERALD.

The above five watches are left for repair at Parrametra. E. G. FAIRMAN, watchmaker, Macquarie-street, Liverpool; and Crown-street, Willongong.

N.S.—The above watches are left at the shop in Liverpool, Sew Seeth Wales. 19th March, 1860.

Let in Imprecat Seiste of William Albiams, of Guerge-street, Sydney, grocor, trading under the siyle and from of William Albiams, of Guerge-street, Sydney, grocor, trading under the siyle and fem of William Albiams, of Guerge-street, Sydney, grocor, trading under the siyle and fem of William Albiams, to the above-named insolvent, William Allen, who holds my vrittes authority to receive the same, and whose acquittance will be a sufficient d scharge.

JOHN MORRIS, Official Assignage, Mort's Ruildings.

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THE "ERA" NEWSPAPER, — NOTICE. — All persons indebted for Subscription to, or advertising in, the ERA Newspaper are requested to pay their respective ACCOUNTS to the undersigned, who is alone authorised to receive the same. Proper accounts will be furnished to the respective debtors in a few days, and prompt payment is particularly requested, its order to avoid unpleasant legal proceedings. J. R. MOORE, agent for the proprietor. Office—Wilshire-place, George-street, Sydney. March 16th.

LEBE MUNICIPALITY — inputs.

street, Sydney. March 16th.

CLEBE MUNICIPALITY.—Courts of Appeal.—
Notice is bereby given that the remaining appeals against as ensments of property situated within the Municipality of the Glebe, will be heard before two or more justices of the peace, in Fetty sessions assembled, at the Central Police Court, George-street, Sydney, on Toseday, the 20th March, now present, commending at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forescen. HENRY SANDERSON, Courcil Clerk.

Courcil Clerk.

O TOHAGE. STONAGE, STONAGE.—MUNEY.

Money, Money.—The undersigned white his friends and the public to know that he stores for any length of time required, boxes, furniture, and luggage of every description. Money setwanced on the same if required. Parties attended on at their residence by dropping a line to JOHR SPERRIF, pawnbroker, &c., 121, Lower Georgestreet.

TO COUNTRY SPOREKERPERS, Settlers, &c.—We beg to neitly that our Whelseale Groosy Establishment, Ac. 540, George-street, is new open, and that we are in a position to execute all orders entrasted to us. BOWDEN and PEDER. THE LIEBARY - ROOM of RIT CHARLES NICHOL-EON, BARY, as Termese, having been converted it to a Ctapel, the shelves, do., are to be sold. They can be seen by apolying at St. Vincest's.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

GEOFFREY EAGAR.

TO BUILDERS and OTHER + -- KEPAIRS, POLICE MAGISTRATE'S RESIDENCE, FOR Macquari-Atte-tion is invited to a notice in the Goyrensen Gazette. celling for TENDER'S for repairing the Police Magistrate's residence, at Fort Macquarie.

Tenders will be received at the Public Works Office. Sydney, up to 12 o'clock on TUESDAY, the 3rd April next, and must be endorsed "Tenders for Repairs, Police Magistrate's Residence, Port Macquarie."

Ryscification and form of Tender may be seen, sid rurber particulars estained, at the Colonial Architect's Office. Sydney; and at the Police Office, Part Macquarie.

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IN THE TRUST ESTATE OF DAVIES and HORTON—TENDERS will be received up to 12 o'dock on TUESDAY, the 20th instant, for the stock and goodwill of the business, lately carried on by Davies and Horton, as storekeepers at Grafton. Apply to the trustees, at the office of hirchner and Co., Wynyard-square.

No. 60-23 Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 9th March, 1860.
TO IRON FOUNDERS, MERCH ANTS, and others.
—TENDERS Endorsed Tenders for Supply of Figes) will be received at this office until MONDAY, the 2nd day of April neat, at 3 o'clock, for the supply of 3, 4, 6, 9, and 12 inch cast iron Water Pipes (say 2500 tons), required by the Municipal Council of Sydney, during the years 1860, 1861, and 1862, in accordance with plan and specification to be seen at the office of the City Engineer. The Council will not take into their consideration any terder which is not accompanied by a document signed by two responsible persons engaging to become surety to the extent named in the specification for the due fulfilment of the contract.

he contract. CHAS, H. WOOLCOTT. Town Clerk. CHAS, H. WOOLCOTT. Town Clerk,

MUNICIPALITY of the GLEBE.—COLLECTION
OF RATES.—To Collectors and others.—
TENDERS are invited from persons willing to undertake
the Collection of the Municipal Hates due to the Municipal
Council of the Glebe on the present Assessment. Applications to be made by letter, addressed to the Chairman of
the Glebe Municipal Council, Council Chambers, Gleboon or before noon on MONDAY, the 26th instant, stating
the terms per cent, required by the party tendering.
Further information as to conditions can be obtained at
the Municipal Cidees, Glebe, during office hours.

By order of the Chairman,
HENRY SANDERSON, Council Clerk,
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BTATIONS.—Berrims, Goniburn, Yass, Gundagai,
Hartley, Bathurst, Windsor, Wollombi, West Mait and,
and Newcastle.

TENDERS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock
on TUESDAY, the 17th April next, from persons willing
to contract for the erection of Telegraph Stations at
Berrims, Goulburn, Yass, Gundagai, Hartley, Bathurst,
Wirdsor, Wollombi, West Maitland, and Newcastle.

Each building to be tendered for separately, and the
tenders to be endorsed, "Tenders for Telegraph Station,
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Plan, Specification, and form of tender may be seen,
and further particulars obtained, at the Colonial Architect's
Office, Sydney, and at the Police Offices in the places
above mentioned.

Tenders must state the time within which it is propresed to complete the work, and at the foot of every
tender there must be a memorandum signed by the party
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places obove mentioned.

£10,000 TO LEND, in small sums. Apply to G. E. BAKER, Hunter-street. £20,000 TO LEND, in sums, at 6 per cent.

A REWARD.—Birayed, from Paddington, during the night of Wednesday, the 9th instant, a small fied and White COW, branded CR. Any one bringing her to Woodstock Hall, Paddington, will receive the above reward. reward.

50 REWARD.—Whereas some malicious persent of the 16th or morning of the 17th utilino, and did CUT and DENTROY SIX BODIES OF BEEF: the above reward will be paid to any person giving such information as will lead to the CONVICTION of the offending party or parties. RICHARDS and WILLIAMS, marrage butchers, Blackwattle Swamp.

Cot KATOU LOST, with chain on leg. from 2:9, Mac-quarie-street. The finder will be rewarded. OST, on Saturday night, in Liver Fort or George-aireets, a white Manila POODLIE - "Sint." Any person returning it, to Mr. C. COOK, No. 3, Lower George-street, will be handsomely rewarded.

FOUND, a small TERRIER DUG. The owner can have it by applying at Hunter's Hill Wharf. If not owned within fourteen days, it will be sold. J. STANNER, agent. ogent

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IS IT TO BE A DISSOLUTION : WE learn from a certain portion of the public press, or, rather, from a certain class of scribes who drink in their inspiration from the hangers-on about the public offices, that the Ministers

intend to "appeal to the country," as the phrase is, if they encounter any refractoriness in the present Assembly. Meck lambs as they are, they did nothing to foster a refractory spirit But things are altered now, and we are told, in a tone which is intended to be very terrible, that Ministers will dissolve!

Now it may be very fairly questioned whether Mr. Robertson is in a position, constitutionally, to talk about dissolving. Some of us know, for it was not kept a very profound secret, that he was too eagar to get the reins into his hands to to risk an untoward accident by making terms with the representative of majesty, and we would lay a wager no whisper about a dissolution passed between him and his Excellency on that eventful morning when Mr. Robertson received his commission. If it be so so much sham thunder, we have another instance of Ministerial weakness in being unable to refrain from the follies which they so loudly condemned in their opponents. We all remember how severely Forster was chastised by Mr. Jones and Mr. Arnold for talking of a dissolution, as a thing within the intentions of the Cabinet, with-

But, let us see what the country is to gain or, what is more to the purpose, what Mr. Robertson and Mr. Cowper are to gain, by a dissolution? Their policy is fully developed: their bills to abolish State-aid and to promote Public Education—their Land bills, and their bill to reform the Legislative Council—are in the hands of the public. Let them dissolve the Assembly in the policy pro-mulgated in these measures, and let us see who will be the gainers in Parliamentary strength. Reasoning from such knowledge as we possess as to the acceptableness of these measures to the different classes that make up the electoral body, we should not argue very favourably for the result. And if we were to judge of the probabilities of another general election from the issues of the last, our judgment must be decisive against the chances of the present administration.

If it was a separate struggle with men like fr. Gorden, Mr. Dickson, and Mr. Rotton to obtain seats, and such anti-Cowperites as Mr. Darvall, Mr. Piddington, Mr. Hay, and Mr. Jenkins were allowed to walk over the course unopposed nine months ago, what guarantee has Mr. Robertson that the electors will be more enlightened in 1860? More recently, Mr. Cowper's seat has been filled by Mr. Mr. Cowper's seat has been filled by Mr. Faucett, Mr. Dalley's by Mr. Walker, and even Mr. Flood's by Mr. Lucas, whose Cowperism may at least be suspected. The fact is that, were a dissolution that the company and the strong to take place to-morrow, not one of the strong opponents of the Robertson-Cowper Government would lose his seat, and the changes for the most part would be confined to that uncertain class of politicians who have not settled down into political partizanship, and whose sup-port would be as little calculable in the new House as in the old. It may indeed be feared that the losses would strike more directly into the Ministerial party. One of the seats for Parramatta would be carried away for a dead certainty. Four or five other seats might be

mentioned which would also go.

It does not follow that the old opposition party would gain by the Ministerial losses.

Very possibly they would not. Mr. Robertson and his friends may be innocent of any knowledge of its but have sentilled. ledge of it, but there are liberals inside the House and out of it, whose faith in the Robert-son Ministry is of a very tottering character, and who do not consider Liberalism a thing that can only flourish by eliqueism and enjolery. This section of the Liberal party, which any observer may see at a glance includes much energy and thinking power, would be unques tionably increased; and, unless we greatly mistake, these intracticable Liberals are more intolerable to the Cowper party than any other set of politicians.

We hardly think it would be a safe stroke of policy to dissolve. It will be wiser for Mr. Robertson to put on all his adroitness, and try to make way with the Assembly as he finds it He is very clever, and may do a great deal if he can keep his colleagues from spoiling his game, depend upon it a dissolution would be unmanageable. Still, if Mr. Robertson should rash a step, rather than part with so eminent a statesman, we, for our part, should hail it with considerable satisfaction, for the sake of the enlivening effects of the change.

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Saturday, 17th March.

At the beginning of the week there was a slight lull in the gold bunting excitement of the day. Conflicting accounts from the Snowy River had reached Sydney, and people were beginning also to attach more weight to what was urged upon them as to the severity of the winter in this region. But fresh fuel has been added to the flame. Some new and, as it would appear, still richer diggings have been discovered at the head of the Tumut, about ten miles distant from Kiandra, and of course with the same rigorous climate. To this place there has been a hard rush from the miners near at hand, and the daily rumours of "big nuggest" have caused many a man in Sydney and its suburbs to pack up and start who had hitherto been philosophers enough to resist the temptation.

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Many parties, experienced miners, have gone up sufficiently well provided to face out the winter, whether it be found possible to work there or not. By these men the country around will be well prospected, and while they will doubtless make a good thing of it, for themselves, they will open up a means of employment for thousands in the spring. There will be plenty of gold left for those who are wise enough to wait for that more genial season.

It is sheer insanity for any person to go now who is not in such circumstances as to be independent of all mining work for the winter, and to provide himself with good foed, warm clothing, and perfect shelter during that peried.

The Government has decided to establish a mail to the diggings, and to set up a telegraphic lice, the posts of which will serve also as guides to travellers.

The Colonial Treasurer, Mr. Weekes, has been reelected without opposition.

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Mr. Close, M.L.A., has addressed his constituents in public meeting at Morpeth, and has received a vote of confidence. In the course of his speech he commented with well-merited severity upon the disgraceful waste of time in the Assembly by factious opposition and useless chatter.

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We believe that the Government has not yet succeeded in getting Crown law officers. After the
refusels which they have met with, we do not see
very well how they can make any appointments to
these offices which will not weaken their position,
unless they revert to the plan of making these offices
non-political, and retaining the present incumbents.
Is it too laste to do so? The retention of such a man
as Sir William Manning in the Attorney-Generalship
is of more public importance, in its effect upon the
administration of justice, than any question of mere
pasty expediency.

The Circuit Court at Maitland has been sitting
during the week, and some heavy cases have been
disposed of. David Callaghan has been convicted of
murdering one James Telfer, his mate. The murder
appears to have been committed with a tomahawk
during a quarrel. The jury recommended Callaghan
to mercy, on account of the provocation which they
supposed (chiefly from his own statement) he had
received. He was, however, a entenced to death.

Jim Crow, an aboriginal native, has been convicted and sentenced to death for violating the person of one Jane Dalantry, a married woman. Two ether aborigines were indicted for indecent assaults upon female children. But one child was too young to give evidence, and the other contradicted herself, so that both the men were discharged. We are sorry to see that crimes of this kind have of late become more common among the aborigines.

John Scanlon, indicted for firing at, and wounding, Charles Mack, has been acquitted. The wound was inflicted at a time when Mack had offended Mrs. Scanlon, and the jury appears to have adopted the view of Scanlon's counsel, that he was, under the circumstances, justified.

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Samuel Stephen Beamish has been convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to a year's imprisonment in Darlinghurst gaol. His offence was malpractice as a professional man in his attendance upon one Bridget Taylor, who died in child-birth.

The annual meeting of the New South Wales Auxiliary to the London Missionary Society was held on Thursday evening. Great as has been the good done by this association, it was pointed out, as a matter of complaint, that the demand for additional Isbourers in the Polynesian missions had not met with that degree of attention which they merited.

The annual general meeting of the Jewish Orphan Society was held the same evening.

On Thursday evening, also, there was a general meeting of members at the Sydney School of Arts, for the purpose of considering the best means of raising additional funds towards the completion of the new front, and other additions to the building. The plan adopted was to pledge each member to subscribe or collect a sum of not less than one pound.

A woman, named Mary Goodsir, has been murdered by her husband at Ryde. He was the worse for liquor, and they had quarrelled about a pound note. He caused her death by striking her on the neck with an aze, dividing the jugular vein.

Miss Kelly, who was convicted some time since of perjury, has been pardoned, and discharged from gaol. This is in consequence of an investigation of her case before a select committee of the Assembly, and we presume the evidence will be made public. We refrain, therefore, from comment.

The concert given by the members of the musical profession, in aid of the "Floods Relief Fund" was very successful.

ery successful. Mr. Alexander Dick has been gazetted as Vice-

Consul for Brazil.

The second Union Prayer Meeting was held at the Temperance Hall on Friday evening, and was as well attended as the first.

AGGREGATE MEETING OF ROMAN CATHO-IACS TO ADDRESS THE POPE.

(From the Morning Chronicle, January 4.)

LAST night a very crowded meeting of Roman Catholics was held at the Hanover-square Rooms, for the purpose of agreeing to an address to be presented to the Pope, in support of his sovereign rights, and against any attempt which might be directed against his spiritual power. The large room was completely crowded, and many others were unable to obtain admission. Mr. Richard Kelly was called to the chair.

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The Chairman said he felt highly honoured in being called to the chair, for in every clime had meetings been held of the champions of their holy faith. They, as Roman Catholies, could not see the Vicar of Christ insulted without neglecting their duty to their fold. Having denounced the Earl of Shafuesbury, Charles Dickens, Punch, and the Times, he said their cause was that of true civilization, of liberty, and their God.

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The Secretary, Mr. Burke, then read several letters of apology. He said he had received many other letters, and that he had been compelled to make a selection from them, they were so numerous, but all leventhing the same sentiments as those which he had read to the meeting. Many of the London elergy had that night graced the platform by their presence, but to show that it was not a clerneal but a lay meeting, they would take no part in the proceedings.

Mr. J. Prendergast, barrister at law, moved the first resolution:—"That the temporal power of the Pope has been the source of numerous blessings to mankind, by the extension of the Catholic faith, the diffusion of knowledge, and the promotion of the arts and sciences." He said he had the honour of being one of the founders of the Catholic Association

Pope has been the source of numerous blessings to mankind, by the extension of the Catholic faith, the diffusion of knowledge, and the promotion of the arts and sciences. He said he had the honour of being one of the founders of the Catholic Association with his decensed friend Daniel O'Council. (Cheers) He had been a member of it until it was dissolved, when he voted against his friend, Mr. Steel, and he believed that he was right in doing so. He should derev almost his own existence, and even the Word of tiod himself, if he for a moment doubted the supremacy of the Pope. It was based on the eternal reck of God himself, and when that failed there would be an end to Christianity itself. He had no fear for the Papacy, but when a blow was struck at the pure waters of faith, it might be followed by a flood of irreligion which might deluge the earth itself. They had lately had a pamphlet put forth—without aname—without authority—without a signature—but was supposed to be written by a person bearing the not very euphoneous name of M. Guerronier. In that pamphlet he professed to deal with the question in a Catholic spirit, and with some unction professed his desire to see preserved the temporal power of the Pope; he said it ought to be preserved, but that it should be cellapsed to the smallest possible limits. It was something of the homeopathic spirit in the principle that the smaller the sovereignty the greater would be the sovereign. That pamphlet, however, bore a strong likeness to another pamphlet which immediately precoded the atrocious invasion by Louis Napoleon of the Austrain territory in Lombardy. There was also a close identity with the language used by Louis Napoleon of the Austrain territory in Lombardy. There was also a close identity with the language used by Louis Napoleon of the Evence of the service of the recolution as the first Napoleon and sacrilegious hands on Pius VII., but after the victories of Eylau and Jena, the arms did fall from their hands, and that being so, he said let the third Napole

the most independent one on the face of the earth. He proceeded at some length to denounce the Emperor of the French, and concluded by moving the resolution.

Dr. Hill. seconded the resolution, and said that was a meeting of the people, not led on by the nobility or gentry, not led on by the clergy, but by the people themselves belonging to the Catholic Church, and who were determined to support the head of that Church at any peril. It was said that the Government of the Pope was a bad one; but he was unable to find out what were the faults of his Government. There was a great deal of abuse and scurility, but pot one single fact. Why did not they bring forward a few facts, which would be more convincing than all the abuse in the world. It was said they did not wish to deprive him of his spiritual but his temporal power. Why, if they cut off that they cut off his right hand. He was surprised at the nonsense Protestants wrote. He did not think even Protestants believed it, and of course they could not expect Catholics to believe them. But in England every recreant from Italy was received with he most hearty welcome. The Pope exercised his temporal power faithfully, discreetly, and religiously, and the only thing that it was without was a fault. The Catholics were in a minerity in this country, but let them remember they had 6,000,000 of Roman Catholics in Ireland, and they were that night as representatives of 8,000,000 of Catholics in the British Empire, and of above 200 millions in other parts of the world.

The motion was then put and agreed to.

Mr. Pratt moved the second resolution—" That although as Catholics were my distributed by the country of the Pope, not to be of necessity dependent on his temporal power, we yet consider that the diminution of such temporal power would be detrimental to established governments and injurious to the best interests of religion." He said, as an English Catholic, he rejoiced to find that this question had put Ireland in glorious motion, however it might of the Pope and his

was an ungenerous charge—it was a foul calumny. They were prepared to give to Caesar the things which belonged to Caesar—but they were determined to give to God the things which were God's (cheers). He called upon the press to pause before they issued such trash as they now addressed to the English people. Let them hear no more of the "No-Pepery" cry, which was hostile to ricrue. The temporality of the Pope was of Heaven's origin, and he would prove it. Having ridiculed at some length the efforts of Protestants to control the power of the Pope, he said his power had subjected the troubled waters to his will as light was to the power of God. As to the Pope not requiring temporal power, let them hear no more of that—let them not stutiffy themselves by any such opiniors. The Pope had annexed no territory—he had invaded no States—he had ex reised no despotic power. Was it in England that they were to hear that the Pope was not to have any temporal power? Who gave them Alfred the Great, who was educated in Rome, who was the founder of the great constitution which still shone as one of the brightest pages of history. The Pope gave them Alfred the Great, but he gave them no sinecures, he gave no taxes, he gave them no restrictions upon trad. Wino were the men who wished to dispossess the Pope of his temporal power? Why the assassins of Europe, who were fostered in England. He hoped that they would give this resolution, their hearty support, and pass it with a truly Irish enthusiasm. He concluded by moving the resolution.

Mr. Young seconded the resolution, and said the renson why the French Emperor was no longer popular with the Irish priesthood was because he wished to deprive the Pope of his power, but the Emperor of the French was no longer the friend of the Church. There was no doubt that he had something to do with the resolution that he had something to do with the Pope was adequived of his temporal power, that would deprive him of his spiritual power, but the Buperor of the French was no longer the friend of th

The resolution was then put and unanimously spreed to.

Mr. James Burke, secretary, moved—"That as London is the source whence emanate so many attacks on the Pope, we deem it the especial duty of the Catholics residing in the metropolis to express their sympathy with his Holiness, and that an address be presented to him." He said that having put up for a long time with the slander of the Press, it was their duty to come forward and let him know, amidst all those slanders, that he has not neglected or deserted. They did not care for the babbling of Spooner or Newdegate, but when they saw a Russell sind Palmerston in the Cabinet, a Cavour at the Tuilleries, and a Victor Emmanuel the puppet of the Emperor of the French, it was their duty to come forward and make a noise. The Catholics had been called ignorant, but it was to them that England was indebted for their advance in arts and sciences, and all that elevates the character of man. In sll ages Popes had been the friends of the poor, the liberators of the slave, and the promoters of rational civilisation, which was the true basis on which society must be founded. They had been called disloyal, but were Protestonts always loyal? No; their loyalty was the loyalty of expediency. The loyalty of Catholics was that of the heart, who revered what was good, and even the recollection of what was noble and honourable. Having referred to the time of Oliver Cromwell, he said he was put forward as an example of loyalty, but he was so loyal in his attachment to Charles I, that he would nover leave him until his head was off. Who maintained loyalty in the south of France for many years? Why the Reman Catholics. Who shed their blood on the field of Worcester, in support of Charles Stuart? Why he was supported by Catholic loyalty. What maintained the light, and mingled its blood with the waters of the Boyne? Why it was Catholic loyalty. Away, then, with the charge of disloyalty, and he threw it in the teeth of those who made it. It was said that if the Pope was left slone, he

Rower of Babel, for, like the builders of it they were all in confusion as to the meaning of the Bible, and could not understand each other—now three Protestants could not be found to agree together. The Pope was placed in the city of Christ, and wherever Roman Catholics met together, let them be white or black, or in whatever part of the world they were found, there was no difference between them, and they could always understand one another. It was said that the Pope was to be despoiled of his temporal power, although he had enjoyed it for thousands of years; but it was only advocated by Italian mercensires, who were fostered in England. England had endeavoured to establish a feeling in Italy, and for this purpose she had lately circulated 40,000 Bibles, but that had not effected their object. Before they could create a nationality in Italy, they must give up what really belonged to Italy, but he would ask, could England give up any part of her possessions? Would she give up Malta towards making Italy a great nation? Would France give up Corsica? Or would Austria give up her possessions in Italy? He did not believe they would, and until they did so, how could they hope for nationality in Italy? He concluded by urging upon them to support the temporal power of the Pope by every means in their power.

The resolution was put and agreed to.

Mr. Harper, then announced as lately a canon of the Protestant Church, moved the next resolution:—

"That the title of the Holy Father to his temporal dominions rests upon stronger ground than any other prince can advance in support of his sovereign rights, and that we regard any attempt against the temporal power of the Pope as also an attack directed against his spiritual supremacy, and as such against the Catholic Church." He at some length denounced the entire Press as an organised conspiracy, and to-morrow no doubt they would be pelted with rotten eggs and mud, and it would be said that this was an uninfluential meeting; but they were used to that. Still the hearts of th

superior to temporal and that was the only limit of his loyalty. They had been charged with dis. foyalty, but their only fault was in being too submissive. Therefore, from the bottom of his heart, he charged them not to be so submissive in future, and let them know what they held they held on audierance, but are at liberty to resume their own whenever they pleased. [An observation was here made by some one in the crow.], upon which the speaker called out, "Turn him out, put him out," when a scene of complete upora took place, in the midst of which the speaker presnaturely brought his observations to a close.]

Mr. R. Brett, jun., seconded the resolution, which was put and carried.

The following resolution was subsequently moved:

—"That the address now adopted be forwarded for presentation to the Pope, to the care of the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, with the expression of deep regret at the illness of his Eminence and of our earnest hope that it may please God soon to restore him to health."

This resolution was put and carried, and the meeting separated at midnight.

THE ENGLISH ROMAN CATHOLICS SYM-

THE ENGLISH ROMAN CATHOLICS' SYMPATHY WITH THE POPE.

The Workly Register publishes the list of names appended to the "Declaration" of the Roman Catholic laity in favour of the temporal power of the Pope, and which includes those of Lord Stourton, Arundel, Petre, Dormer, Clifford, Lovat, Herries, Fielding, eight honourables, ten baroncts, &c. The Duke of Norfolk's name is not amongst the signatures. The Hon. Henry Petre is the only Catholic who has yet had the courage to avow his dissent from the declaration. In a letter to the Times, dated 22nd December, he says:—

"Sir,—I have waited in vain for some more power ful and able voice than mine, among the independent Catholics, to rise in protest against a movement that is now in progress and that is country. It is with regret that I find myself differing with any of my co-religionists, and that I feel myself forced to break a silence I could wish to have maintained on this subject. But what is now taking place must so much tend to impart an erroneous idea of the true principles of the Roman Catholic Church to which I smproud to belong, that I can no longer forbear raising my voice, humble and unsupported though it be, against a proceeding that is equally injurious to our religion and to us as loyal subjects. I refer to the 'Declaration of Sympathy to his Holines the Pope' which is now going the round of this country, praying for the signatures of the Roman Catholic laity. After the very fair exposition and alther futation of the resolutions contained in that document which have aiready appeared in your columns it would be superfluous for me to dwell upon its details. I readily agree with you that this declaration is an act as unprecedented in its nature as it is illogical and preposterous in the resolutions contained in that are purely temporal mode in the free use of their intelligence. There is an unfortunate feature in the presente of some under the pressure of some under the pr

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—It has, for some time, been matter of surprise to me that Government has not thought proper to throw open a reserve in this populous neighbourhood, and establish a bench of magistrates, court of petty sessions, lock-up, and other paraphernalia of a township.

A pound has been sanctioned, the yards of which are about to be erected, and we have for some time land a post office and two public-houses. A parsonage is also in course of crection.

The only way in which I can account for this sceming neglect on the part of the authorities is by supposing that they are unacquainted with the situation of affairs here.

This matter has been brought more prominently before me by recent events—the body of a man having lately been found floating in Bundaburra Creek. A child was also consumed by fire at Walla-Walla. No inquiry into the circumstances attending these events could have been instituted, but for the activities of Mr. Suttor.

Servants may, and frequently do, go off, with impanity, to the public houses, when their presence is most required by their employers; for, who would not rather submit to this evil, than undertake the greater one, of riding sixty or seventy miles to get a summons, and then, perhaps, have to repeat the journey again and again, before the case is adjudicated by the nearest bench having jurisdiction.

Besides all this, there are innumerable little differences constantly arising, where a considerable number of persons are located in the immediate neighbourhood of each other, which generate the feelings of hatred and malice, unless by prompt reference to a bench of magistrates they are adjusted.

It must be evident to every thinking mind, that the time has arrived for the establishment of magisterial authority among us, and I trust that this may meet the eye of some one who has a sufficient knowledge of human nature in general, of this locality in ovarticular, and influence enough to draw the attention of the authorities to our wants.

Bundaburra, 10th March.

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SNOWY RIVER DIGGINGS—A SURE COMPANY.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In last Saturday's Herald I explained my experience of the very safe mode of employing capital assisted by unpaid labour. The citizen pursuing his ordinary avocation and contributing a small amount for tools, provisions, &c. The labourers contributing their time and labour, their payment entirely depending on the results. The boasted friends of the poor men have responded to the call—only five in number. However, as I never allow a just firm resolve to be modified or controlled by the action of others, I shall, I trust, once more carry out my views as successfully as I did five years ago at the Turon, Bell'a Creek, Major's Creek, and other places. With this determination I publicly assure the gentlemen whose considence I enjoy, that I shall take all further responsibility on myself, leaving an opening for others to join within seven days, by which time I shall start with my men thoroughly equipped, and all wants provided for: I shall work at the Snowy or the head of the Tumut as long as the elements permit; when driven out there I shall register my claims there, working till returning Spring at the best and nearest winter diggings, which I feel satisfied exist within twenty miles of the present inhospitable position. Trusting to my own management and constant personal superintending, I have no fear of the results; hoping that my unvarying successs are but the carnest for the future, and that my small eempany shall become the nucleus of one of far more gigantic proportions, when I hope to merit increased confidence by a continuous auccess.

By this means the floating mass of raw unsettled labour that expends its valuable power in loose dis-jointed efforts shall be concentrated in one great and glorious effort, wherein the rich and the poor shall blend their oft-opposing strength in common cause, and that their mutual gain.

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I am, Sir, yours, &c.,
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WINTER AT THE SNOWY RIVER

To the Edstor of the Herald.

Fir.—I beg to express my extreme gratification at your reasonable, conf. used, advice and warning to diggers to refrain from proceeding to the new gold-field at the source of the Snowy kilver, until the spring; and even them, under the most isovarable circumstances of season and washer, well prepared for both, in severity. All you have urged falls short of the actual danger to human life there in winter, and even from table time until November: this I know from redding not fer off since the year 1833. In journeying there from Sydney a very casual observer must notice that the termines of the earth is continued and considerable—table above table all the routes, so that ultimately the elevation is organized as at Kiandra to approximate within a short distance of the region of perpetual show, with which the mounts? are slawys overed; as may be seen any where about Kiandra upon the same range to the southward. So great an exvation, it is well known, is always a region of forms, often very surden as well as severe. The wind there is always occasiderable, and cold, especially with snow, when it becomes intense, to a degree persons not experienced in Alpine regions can form but a faint idea. In the seasons, and fine weather, I have known a sudden change of wind, itself a burricane, with snow; and in one night snow fall two feet deep, the cold intense; from the high wind the anow was dritted, filling up all guilles and hollows, so that all was level for mites. In such a case how can a m.p., or any number of men, escape destruction, even if they could walk over, or through, such snow? Haw could they find their way when only the tope of the higher trees are in some places whible, and the snow sometimes remains long enough to be fur sen hard and solid—sometimes thaw as is falls, and and casses floods indeed ? No help can be offered, even if it was nearr than miles away, after desconding to the level lower than the under the propos

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Tils was only one well known storm. There have been many similar ones in suddenness and intensity; often very early in the winter season. Should such a sterm occur when many hundred men are asleep in their tents, poor "Yiak Bill" has now been long gathered to his fashers; but if he had not, a regiment of such men, and alone be of avail for isolated cases.

To me the danger appears so great, and so imminent, to all, under any possible existing means of protection, that the; often a lond be instructed, imperatively, to remove all parties from the dangerous locality previous to the period when severe weather usually ommences, giving immediate notice that this will be done and entored; the danger will be audden, and without the continued in the time to save an awtil loss of life

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Christians; but I submit respectfully that all men should acknowledge and serve their gracious treator both publicly sing servately; and it is gratifying to find that even in the Phited States of America the members of the Presh, terians Church have not renounced the doctrines of their forefathers. By adhering to the Western-terial control of their forefathers. By adhering to the Seales and senters of their daty to God; and I hep the Presbyterians in this chery will not be less faithful. In the University of Fydney young men can learn classics and science; but we want a college in which they will be instructed in the doctrines and duties of religion, and in which the fature ministers of our (haref may be trained and disciplied in America the Church courts required all ministers and differ-bearers to adopt and sign the Westminster standard. In England for a length of time subscription to these standards was neglected, and the consequences are soon manifest. In England Presbyterian declined; and in America the Presbyterian college must have a minister for its president or principal teacher, and bunder the immediate imprection of the Church Quert. This and this alone will recurre afterence to scriptural doctrine. The Westminster standards are received and taught by all evangelical Pre-byterians, and it would be prepasterous and perpicions to endow a Presbyterian college in which it would not be imperative that a I religious instructions shall be in accordance with these standards. Unitarians and Sodinians in Ireland call themselves Presbyterians and Bible Christian; and I have known many who professed to receive the Bible slone as the only rule of faith and practice, and who openly rejected all the essential doctrines of Christianity. I am, Sir, your rumble servant.

JAMES FULLERTON.

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PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

VACCINATION.

THE following report from the Medical Adviser to Government to the Hon. the Colonial Secretary, has been presented to both Houses of Parliament, by command:—

Command:—
Parramatts, 19th April, 1859.

Sir,—I have the honour to forward, for the information of the Government, the report of the Superintendent of the Vaccine Institution, Sydney, of the year 1858, which has been delayed by that gentle-

year 1858, which has been delayed by that general man's illness.

2. In addition to the report and table of vaccinations performed by himself, Dr. Rutter has drawn up a list of the numbers vaccinated by those to whom he has furnished supplies of lymph. I have, &c.,

R. Greener.

Medical Adviser to the Government.

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary.

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Vaccine Institution, Sydney, April, 1859.

Sir,—I do myself the honour to report, for the information of his Excellency the Governor-General, my progress during the year 1858.

I regret to state that the excitement caused by the existence of small-pox in the sister colony was of a very temporary character, and that the past year has exhibited a return of the general apathy which has marked the preceding years.

The medical practitioners of this city have been extremely active, and judging from the constant demand for vaccine lymph, upwards of six hundred charges having been supplied by me, I infer that vaccination has been more extensively practised than formerly, but there can be no doubt, upon reference to the number of births, that a vast number remains unvaccinated.

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very active, and medical practitioners having kindly
furnished me with returns of the numbers vaccinated
by them during the year, I am in a position to render
a list of their names, and their respective returns.

The total number amounts to two thousand and
ninely-two; these returns are independent of the annual returns sent to you by the Government Vaccinators, and afford a satisfactory proof that vaccination
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The number of individuals vaccinated at the insti-The number of inavianals vaccinated at the insti-tution was six hundred and thirty-seven.

The usual supplies of vaccine lymph have been forwarded, upon requisition to New Zealand, the Islands of the Pacific, No. I have, No.,

JOHN YATES RUTTER,

Superintendent, Vaccine Institution,
Dr. Greenup, Medical Advisor to
the Government.

Whith the from Bowling Alley Point, on the 12th instant, our correspondent says:—The glowing reports from the Snewy River and Gilmandyke are fast draining our population; the former of the Europeans, and the latter place of the Celestials. For hundreds of Chinamen on the River not two weeks ago, there are not dozens at the time I write. About a fortnight ago a courier arrived from Gilmandyke, bearing the glod intelligence to his countrymen, who, to the number of 700 or 800, started directly for the promised land, some of them leaving tents and everything else standing, so great was their hurry to be off. This place looks half or nearly wholly deserted now, and I suspect there will be a great falling off in the next escat return. But I am happy to see the sluicing parties again at work, with a plentiful supply of water for the present. We have had a very dry summer; indeed we have not had what we might term a thunderstorm during the whole season, which is rather a strange event in this part of the world. On Thursday last we had a day's gentle rain, with a few reviving showers since.—Every one is complaining of hard times, and yet we have two new public-houses on the river to be opened in a few days, which will make eight public-houses on the River alone; two in Happy Valley, two on the Hanging Rock, and one on Cokenvale Creek—altogether thirteen to a population of not more than 500 male adults. How all, and each of them, can "screw out" a living is really a mystery to me. Certain publicans, I regret to say, are trying very hard to hunt down our commissioner, Mr. Douglass; but it is my opinion not one out of ten of the miners would wish them to succeed. I have known that gentleman for some years, and have been in contact with him in his office I clapacity in many ways, and never found anything harsh or overbearing in his conduct towards myself or others; and this is also the expressed opinion of at least four-fifths of the miners on this diggings. The fact is this, he is cried down by the publicans merely for doi



LITERARY NOTES. (From the Home News.)
Tun sale of the first number of the Cornhill Magazi

This sale of the first number of the Consul angular has reached nearly 80,000 copies.

The "Catholic Publishing and Bookselling Company, Limited," is bringing out in fortnightly numbers, at a very low price, old William Cubbett's "History of the Protestant Reformation in England and Ireland," to show "how that event has impoverished the main body of the people in these countries."

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Lord Palmerston, we are happy to learn, has conferred a pension on Miss Pardoe of £100 per annum. It appears that there are two histories of Humpshire preparing—one by Mr. Woodward, which is to be published in parts, and will, when finished, form three quarto volumes; and the other is said to be by Sir Frederick Madden, the head of the manuscript department of the British Museum.

Mr. Robert Scott Burn, the well-known writer on agricultural subjects, is engaged, in conjunction with Messrs. William Blackwood and Sons, in preparing a work in which will be recorded all inventions, improvements, and facts connected with agriculture. This will be published annually, and is to be entitled "The Year Book of Agricultural Facts." The first volume will be ready in January.

Chiswick and Hammersmith are to have a new historian in the person of Mr. J. H. James of the Middle Temple. His work is to be entitled "Memorials of Chiswick and Hammersmith, Poetic, Historic Epitaphian, and Heraldic."

The Leader newspaper has changed its form, and assumed the tone and character of a magazine, called The Leader and Satusday Analyst. It now consists entirely of original articles, analysing the current events in politics, literature, science, and the fine arts, somewhat after the plan of the Satusday Review.

Messrs. Baily Brothers, the well-known sporting publishers, intend commencing in the spring a new sporting magazine, to be entitled "Baily's Monthly Magazine of Sports and Pastimes and Racing Rejeter;" it will, we understand, be a first-class publication at a low rate.

Amongst books in preparation is a "Life of Edmund Malone," the Shakspeare commentator, enriched by selections from Malone's private MSS. The biography is by Sit James Prior, the author of the lives of Goldsmith and Burke.

Amongst the new spring novels is a romance by th

people's editions of two works of Thomas Moore. The Messrs. Longman announce in ten monthly parts, at one shilling each, "Moore's Memoirs, Journals, and Correspondence," edited by Lord John Russell; while Mr. Murray is issuing shilling monthly instalments of Moore's "Life of Byron," to be completed in nine parts.

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Mr. Atkinson, the author of "Oriental and Western Siberia," has in the press "The Upper and Lower Amoor; a Narrative of Travel and Adventure."
Professor Owen will shortly publish, with numerous illustrations, "Palmontology; or, a Systematic Summary of extinct animals and their Geological Relations."

The life of the late Bishop of Calcutta by his sonin-law has just appeared.

Messrs. Bell and Daldy have in the press an antiquarian work, by the Rev. J. Ridgway, entitled "The
Gem of Thorney Island; or, the Historical Associations of Westminster Abbey."

A new "History and Topography of Cumberland
and Westmoreland," edited by Miss Harriet Martineau, the Rev. J. G. Cummings, and Thornas Wright,
Esq., is preparing for publication by Messrs. Whellan
and Co., Pontefract.

Messrs. Smith, Elder, and Co. announce the fifth
and concluding volume of Mr. Ruskin's "Modern
Painters," and also the last volume of Mr. Muir's

"Life of Mahomet."

Mr. St. Leigh Sotheby is preparing for publication a
volume of Miltonic illustrations under the fanciful
title of "Ramblings in the Elucidation of the Autograph of Milton."

Mr. Stocqueler, the recent hero of the Maidstone
Insolvent Debtors Court, has been succeeded, we
hear, as editor of the "United Service Gazette," by
Colonel Addision, the author of various works, among
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The new work of Lord Brougham, to be dedicated to the University of Edinburgh, which recently elected his lordship its chancellon, is entitled "Tracts, Physical and Mathematical," and will include the celebrard Newton address at Grantham.

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Messrs. Thomas Constable and Co. promise "Twelve years in China," by a "British Resident." The work is to be in one volume, with very numerous Chromo- Inthographic and other illustrations.

Messrs. Bradbury have just published "The Career, Last Voyage, and Fate of Sir John Franklin," by Captain Sherard Osborn; and "Selections from the Plays of Shakspeare, especially adapted for Schools, Private Families; and Young People," by Mr. Charles Kean.

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Mears. Hurst and Blackett announce as forthcoming "The Man of the People," by William
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Messrs. Griffin have in the press a "Manual of Moral and Metaphysical Philosophy," by the Rev. P. D. Maurice; and an "Ecclesiastical Cyclopædia, or Church Lexicon," by John Eadie, D.D. Messrs. Pierse and Nash announce a "Genealogical and Historical Account of the Family of De Lacy," by Mr. Delacy Pierse. The work is said to be based on extensive original researches.

M. Guizot is giving the last touch to the third volume of his "Memoris," so that we may expect it before very long in tae English translation, previous volumes of which have appeared contemporaneously with the French original.

M. Jacquot, who calls himself Eugène de Mirecourt, the too notorious biographer of contemporaries, has exchanged Paris for London as a residence. Since he became a denizen of the great metrophis he has published a biography of Napoleon III., which is to be followed by sketches of Victor Hugo, M. de Morny, and Louis Veuillot, of the Unieers.

M. Louis Veuillot, the renowned editor of the Uniesrs, has come out with a little book of idylic tales, entitled "Ca et la," in which in soft poetic language he sings the praise of sea and sky and flowers. The book, so unexpected from the scrid champion of ultramontanism, has made a certain stir in Paris, More than 3000 copies are said to have been sold in one day.

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The collected works of Donozo Cortes, formerly Spanish ambassador in France, and the greatest of living Spanish orators, have just been published in a French translation by Vaton, Paris.

Madame Franny Loviot, -a kind of French Ida Pfeifier, who lately returned from India and China, has given the narrative of her adventures in the latter country in a veiture which has been issued this week, entitled "Les Pirstes Chinois."

Among the pamphlets recently published at Paris, one entitled "La Paix de Zurich et le Nouveau Congrès Européen,, which is said to come from the pen of a Russian nobleman, M. de Tchinstehef, is creating some sensation. It advocates an Anglo-Russian allian alliance for the settlement of the affairs of Italy.

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A well known German writer, M. Rudolf Gottschall, has published a new life of Napoleon III., from what are once more stated to be "secret sources." If calls the French emperor a "Robespiere on horse-back," and draws a lengthened parallel between him and Tiberius.

Signor Albert Maria (husband of the well known of decent Miss Jessie White) has published, at Milan, a pamphlet entitled "Italia o Francia" which is very lard upon Louis Napoleon. The book is said to have been "revised" by Joseph Mazzini.

Under the singular title of Ombies et Vieux Murs, M. Auguste Vitu, one of the editors of the Pays, has just published, through Poulet-Malassis and Co., a kind of historical sketch-book, containing glimpaes of Paris past and present.

The author of the pamphlet on "Revolutionary Despots," generally supposed here in England to be the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, but who is known to be the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, but who is known to be the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, but who is known to be the Assessor Fischel, at Herlin, has published another little work entitled "The Mission of Prussia in Germany."

The political correspondence of the Count de Chumbord, otherwise Henry V., is announced by M. Deeq, Brussels. The book, described as an "Etude Politique," is to consist of letters written between the years 1841–1859.

More than ten editions, of 5000 copies each, of the pamphlet "Le Pape et le Congres" were sold in Paris within a week. It has since runt through six editions more; and there is now a rumour in Paris of a second pamphlet from the same pen. In the train of this famous publication have since followed a number of books and brochures on the same subject.

Chinese guide-books and grammars continue to spear in considerable numbers in France. The last few weeks have brought forth a "Grammarie Mandaine," by M. A. Hazin, professor of Chinese at the Paris School of Oriental Languages; a "Manuel Pratique de la Langue Chinoise," by M. L. Rochet; and a new edition of the "Dictionnaire Chinois, François et Latin," compiled by M. de Guignes, by order of the Emperor Napoleon I.

The news of the death of Wilhelm Grimm, and the announcement of the third volume of the great Dictionary edited by him and his brother, Jacob Grimm, appears imultaneously in the German papers. Wilhelm, born February 24, 1786, at Hanau, was the younger brother of Jacob. A correspondent of the Critic states that the compilation of their great work "is already quite completed, and the whole of the MS. is in the hands of the publisher."

The songs of Thomas Hood have just been produced in a German dress. The translator is M. Herman Harrys. Another translation from the English, that of Prescut's "History of the Reign of Philip II.," has been published in Paris.

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(From the Illustrated London News, January 14.)
The deliveries of tea in London estimated for last week were 733,856lb., an increase of 235,828lb. compared with the previous statement.
The Queen has appointed Edward St. John Neale, Esq., her Majesty's Consul in Bosnia, to be Secretary to her Majesty's Legation in China.
Mr. Tom Taylor has dramatised Mr. Dicken's last serial story, "A Tale of Two Cities," and it will be produced by Madame Celeste at the Lyceum Theatre.
Dictator Farini has directed that ten thousand muskets shall be placed at the disposal of the various municipalities of Central Italy in order to complete the armament of the National Guard.
M. Bome, a Dutch astronomer, has published a pamphiet to announce that the famous comet of Charles V., which was seen in 1558, will reappear in the menth of August next.
The Metropolitan Free Drinking-Fountain Association has received the sum of £100 from the executors of the late James Dennington, Esq., of Clerkenwell, being a bequest of that gentleman.
At a neeting of the Town Council of Glasgow on Thursday week it was agreed, on the motion of the Lord Provost, to present Sir John Lawrence with the freedom of the city.
A new poom by Mr. Ernest Jones is in the Press, and will shortly be published. It is entitled "Corsyds," and is dedicated by permission, to Sir Edward Bulwer Lyttón.
The Liberal electors of the County of Londonderry have presented a purse of nearly £2000 to their late membr, Mr. S. M. Greer, as a proof of "their high sense of his services whist their representative."
Mr. John Trotman, the inventor of the famous anchor which bears his name, writes to the Times to point out the advisability of having some Government inspection of chain cubies used in the merchant service.
A young lady travelling from Doneaster to Halifax, about eight years ago, had her pocket picked of a purse containing £4 12s. A few days ago she received a letter inclosing a £5 note in restitution.
In a letter to the Glebe Mr. Willich produces a table which shows that the gene

The anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim for the anniversary of the New England Society, were celebrated on the evening of the 22nd ultimo, at Astor House, New York, with the usual festivities.

Some sensation has been caused in Bombay by the strence passed by the Supreme Court on Joseph Harkness, a railway engineer, for shooting at a native and woulding him with small shot. The Court condemned Harkness to four years' penal servitude.

In a letter to the Times, Archdeacon Allen condemns the system of heavy fees exacted for consecration of churches and for ordination. The venerable gentleman suggests that the matter should be brought before Convocation.

Lord Abercrombie will take his seat in the House of Pers, at the meeting of Perliament. The Stirling Reporter says—"It is understood that his Lordship's principles are Liberal, and that he will support the present Government."

M. Carlo Gandini, of Villafranca, has received from the Emperor of the French a present of two beautiful vases of Sevres porcelain, as a memorial of his Majesty's passage over that gentleman's property, and of the memorable event which took place there.

A man named Doyle was fined £100 and costs at the Liverpool Police Court, on Wednesday, for smugging fourteen pounds of tobacco.

The Queen has sent a donation of £3 to the family of Mr. Wyatt, a pour man residing in Durnford-place, Kentish Town, whose wife has recently given birth to three children.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on Monday evening the Earl of Ripon confirmed the announcement recently made, that the Government had granted the sum of £2500 to sid Captain Speke in his African researches.

An undertaking has been projected at Hull, to be called the Whale and Seal Fishing Company, with a capital of £75,000, in £10 shares. Its object is to use attemers, in conjunction with sailing vessels, the only two steamers yet introduced in this branch of entryrige having papers, we have been as high as forty-four degrees of house of 1859, fell to 1251 in the first w

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Plos. P. C. Bould, S. C. Pallog; toases, W. H. Pallog.
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Plos. P. C. Bould; S. C. Pallog; toases, C. Newton, Brothers, and Co.; 5 peckages, Young, Lark, and B. H. Be ubbamp.
Plos Hones. Theeker, Daniell, and Co.
Plos Es—2 cases, Church, Brothers.
Plos P. C. Bould; S. C. Levey, Brothers.
Plos P. C. Bould; S. C. Levey, S. Parkages, Parkages, A. Marthur, and Co., Miller, and Co.; 3 packages, A. Marthur, and Co., William Co., Forthan Tangages, Parkages, A. Marthur, and Co., William Co., Forthan Co., Forthan Co., Toases, P. C. Bould; S. Levey, B. C.

ington.

DRUGS—I cask J. and E. Row, Nolon; I case, Redford and Burrell, Weilington. I case, Redford and Burrell; i package, A. S. Watt and Co.; 6 casks, J. and E. Row—Moreton Bay. I case, Reoford and Burrell; I package, A. J. Watt and Co—Wide Bay.

DRUM CHAIN—I, Tucker and Co., Rockhampton,

DUCK6—I pairs, Wallace, Wide Bay.

DUCKE-# pairs, Wallace, Wide Bay,
EFFECTS-# packages, Wallace; Webster; 5 packages, San Fon; 1 chest,
Foes, Son, and Co.—Rockhampton. 2 packages, O. Blonsome,
London; 1 bx xs., V. Musteaux, Port de France.
FGGS-2 hoget eads, Bond; 2 hogsbreds, Head.—Mciburne.
BMPTW KEGS-18, J. T. Armitiage and Co., Wide Bay,
EMU EGGS-1 box, Kirchn:r and Co.; 1 box, H. Moore—
Sizer.

PMPTY REGR-18, J. T. Armings and Co., were nay.

RMU EEGS-1 box, Kirchner and Co.; 1 box, H. MooreSuer.

PANCY GOODS-1 case, M. and H. Levy, Auckland; 1 case,
Thomas P-liner, Moreton Bay.

PRILOUS-5-6, E. Manteaux, Fort de Prance.

PIRU CO.; 1-6 case, Blug and Co., Weilington.

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PIRU CO.; 2-6 case, Blug and Co., Weilington.

PIRU CO.; 2-6 case, Pirurat and Co.; 30 bags, T. Barker and
Co.; 20 bags, Pairhurst and Co.; 30 bags, T. Barker and
Co.; 20 bags, Pairhurst and Co.; 30 bags, J. Mort and Co.; 30 bags, Parlong and Kentedy; 20 bags, J. Mort and Co.; 5 bags, Purong and Kentedy; 20 bags, J. Mort and Co.; 5 bags, Purong, and Co.; 20 barrels, A Derutter and Co.

New Caledonia, 90 bags, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 30 bags,
T. C. Breiliat; 30 bass, Tidswell, Wilson, and Co.; 30 bags,
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Piblist and Co., Wilso Bay, Y. St., 40 bass, T. C.

PORDER—2 bags, J. Caldwell, Bookhampton;
FORGE BACK—1, J. Keep, Rockhampton;
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FORMES—1 asse, Ferris and Sos, Wide Bay.

FORDE BACK—1, J. Keep, Hoeshampton; 6, J. Keep, More-FORDE BACK—1, J. Keep, Hoeshampton; 6, J. Keep, More-FORWER BACK—1, J. Keep, Hoeshampton; 6, J. Keep, More-FORWER—1 earse, Ferris and Son, Rockampton. 1 box, Dalley; 2 cases, Spurway; 6 cases, Beck—Halbourne, FRYINGPANS—1 tundle, C. Scott and Cu., Rockhampton; 1 packages, T. B. Walcot, Nelscon. 1 case, F. Kehlet; 1 case, FURNITURE—4 packages, L. and S. Sammel, Rockhampton; 1 packages, T. B. Walcot, Nelscon. 1 case, F. Kehlet; 1 cases, W. Denn-Wide Bay, 7 packages, Colonial Storekeeper, Methourne; 1 cases, Brett, London; 2 packages, A. Luesdan, Carlon, C. B. Carlon, M. C. Martin, M. C. Martin, M. C. Carlon, M. C. Martin, M. C. Martin, M. C. Carlon, M. C. Martin, M. C. Martin, M. C. Martin, M. C. Sammel, M. C. Martin, M. C. Sammel, M. C. Martin, M. Martin, M. C. Martin, M. Martin, M. C. Martin,

CLASS 1 seak, H. Allen, Rookhampion; 3 boxes, W. S Friend and Ben, Wellington. 1 case, J. Frince and Go.; 1 cases, J. Friend and Ben, Wellington. 1 case, J. Frince and Go.; 2 cases, J. B. Holdsworts, Wide Bay. Global Bay.

France. IRON BEDSIEADS—2 cases, S. Hoffnung and Co , Moreton

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RON EEDSTEADS—2 cases, S. Hoffnung and Co, Moreton Bay.

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RON BARK—34 logs, W. Jolly and Co., London.

RUNMONOERY—2 cases, J. Krep; 3 cases, W. W. Buckland—Nikoe. 10 packages, A. Dreuiler and Co.; 15 packages, V. Banteaux; J packages, Lannoy and Bourgoing—New Caledonia. 9 packages, C. Soott and Co.; 3 cases. E. Chapman—Roman Co.—Wide Inv. and Larnach: Shankages, J. T. Amitiage and Co.—Wide Inv. and Co., Baskers, C. Weekes and Co.; 3 cases, Ashdown and Co.—Moreton Bay.

JAMS—15 cases, Third, Pertic, and Co.; 3 cases, C. Weekes and Co.; 3 cases, Ashdown and Co.—Moreton Bay.

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JEWELLERY—1 case, B. Ciarke. Nelson.

LEAD FIFE: 1 tol., W. S. Friend, Rockhampton; 3 rolls, LAD—58 packages, H. Hyman, London.

LEAD FIFE: 1 tol., W. S. Friend, Rockhampton; 3 biles, Hall and Adderson, Weilington; 2 biles, S. Ciarke, Nelson; 2 biles, Saddington and S. n. Wide Bay; 1 parcel, Rahe GOUBS—1 parcel, J. Kohn and Co., Wide Bay; 7 packages, Hell: and Adderson, Moreton B.y.

LEATHER GOUBS—1 parcel, J. Kohn and Co., Wide Bay; 7 packages, Hell: and Adderson, Moreton B.y.

LEATHER GOUBS—1 parcel, J. Kohn and Co., Wide Ray; 2 parcel, Rahe GOUBS—1 parcel, J. Kohn and Co., Wide Ray; 1 packages, Hell: and Adderson, Campbell, and Co.; 14 bars, H. Ferris and Son; 30 bags, Tids well, Wilson, and Co.—Moreton Bay.

METAL—6 sags, H. Hyman, London.

RODEL TERFILE—1, J. Daguid and Co., Hobart Town.

NATCHES—7 cases, G. Wilms, Moreton Bay.

RETAL—6 cases, H. Hyman, London.

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NATCHES—7 cases, G. Wilms, Moreton Bay.

RETAL—6 cases, H. Hyman, London.

Roden S. Rey, Tuckers and Co.; 1 keps, Rabone, Pecs, and Oo.; 6 coald, Nelson. 1 keps, Flored Rey, Pertic, Rey, Bolds—worth, Moreton Bay.

ROPY.—3 coils, Birg and Co., Weilington; 3 bales, H. H; RaS, L. radon; 6 bundles, J. B. Holdsworth, Moreton Bay.

RUM.—2 hogsherds, N. Gifford; 1 hogshesd, Kircheer and Co.—
Wide Hav. 4 hogshesds, Tucker and Co., Moreton Bay; 1 hr., W. Douglas, Rockhaispion.

SADDLERY.—3 cases, J. Brush; 2 cases, J. D. Jones.—Bockhaispion.

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SADDLERY.—3 cases, S. Clarze, Netson. 1 case, Lotze and Larnach, Wide Bay.

BAGO—30 coxes, J. J. Pescock, Lyttelton.

SALT—110 bags, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.; 10 bags, Church, Hytthera; 12 bags, W. Love; 22 bags, Tidavell, Wilson, and Co.—Morton Bay. 11 bags, W. hoad id, Rockhampton. 1 bay. J. Raypur and Co.; 35 bags, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co.

ALT FISST.—103 bass. Wilson-ham.

bass, J. Haspur and Co.; 55 bags, Glishrist, Watt, and Co.—Wide Bags, Kin-a-shew, Melboursa.

& ALT FISHT—106 bags, Kin-a-shew, Melboursa.

& M PLEA—1 case, J. Levey, London.

& UNAGE SKINS—1 barrets, J. J. Peacock, Lyttelton.

& AWS—2, A. Moore, Rockhampton. I package, E. C. Weskee
and Co. Mortton Bay.

& CYTHES—2 butcher, J. Keep, N. lacu.

& ELTZER WATER, 6 baskets, A. Dreutler and Co., New Calculonia.

SILEERSKINS—I bale, D. Cooper and Co., London.

BHINGLES—4006. E. Markeuux, Port de France.

HIOCR—2 cark, J. Kerp. Morton Bay.

BIOT—1 cask, J. T. Armitage and Co., Wide Bay.

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BIOT—2 cask, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Cisilian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, Gillian and Co.; 40 b. xes, J. E. Biake and Co.; 60 boxes, McBay.

Box M. Bayley, Sure. 80 boxes, J. Caldwell, Acckland. 1 box, Birl and Nacdonald, Nelson. 40 boxes, McGentore, Grabuta and Co.; 60 boxes, McGentore, Grabuta and Co.; 62 boxes, McGentore, Grabuta and Co.; 62 boxes, McGentore, Grabuta and Co.; 64 boxes, McGentore, Gillian and Co.; 64 boxes, McGentore, McGentore, Gillian and Co.; 64 boxes, McGentore, Gillian and Co.; 64 boxes, McGentore, McGe

MATCH 54—7 stars, 10. Wyman, Moreisen Roy, 1871.A. 1 cates, 11. Hyman, 1. Jondon.

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DEPARTURES .- MARCH 17. DEPARTURES.—MARCH 17.
Indiaman, for Callan,
Coquette, for Twoloid Bay.
Champion, for New Caledonia.
Ony a, on a whaling voyage.
City of Sydney (a.), for Kden and Melbourne.
Tammania (a.), for Eden and Hobart Town.
Tammania (a.), for Eden March 18.
Clarence Packet, for Routh Sea Islands.
Light of the Age, for London.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, -Manca 17. line Lackmann, for Shanghai, via Newcastie; Willing Warnambool.

Tasmania (a.) 285 tons, Captain Clinch, for Eten and Hobart own. Fassespers—Wr. and Mrs. Gogst. Messrs. Bushell, Jarchall, Gibbs, Clifford, Cuthert, and D. Kearnneay. Willing Lass, schooner, 116 tons, Captain Collins, for Warnam-

-18 in the accerage.

COASTERS INWARD3-MARCH 17.

cid (a.), from Kiana, shell Harbour, and Wollongong, with
ger builer, 12 culves, 18 pigs, 80 bags wheat, 29 bags on insa,
fowls, 7 cases eggs, 31 bundles grass, 40 sheepskins;
com (a.), from Worpth, with 664 bags flour, 114 bales hay,
es wool, 63 bags potators, 23 bags onloss, COASTERS OUTWARDS .- MARCH 17.

Athol, for Newsmale.

IMPORTS.—Mancu II.

Telegraph (s.), from Brinbane: 33 bales wool, J. D. M'Lean;
bales wool, 11 bides, Beit and M'Donaid; 8 bales wool, Prince,
iters, and Ogg; 46 bales wool, Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co.; 6
bales wool, Mort and Co.; 1388 oss. 10 dwis. gold, Bank of Ausransia.
Frincess Royal, from Puget Sound: 843,000 feet timber, Order.
Manca 18.
Autumnus, from Kiapara: 375 ioeds timber, Order.
Gratis, from Notath Sea Islands: 1 case tortolesabell, 41 bage
chap-to-mer, Rirebner and Co.; 41 tuns coccanut oil, Wilklasson

Gratia, from Nouth Sea Islands: I case tortoiseabell, 4t hags brehel-is-mer, Kirchner and Co.; 4t tuns coconatt oil, Wilkinson and Co.

Medway, from London: 56 packages, F. Geard; 20 drum: oil and turpe, 52 hegy white lend, it begs paint, 3 bales canvas, Rev. J. Eggleston: 10 bales, How, Walser, and Co.; 13 packages, Butler Brothera, and Co.; 25 bundles copper, 14 bundles metal, acarhonis, 533 thi lamps, 45 cashs glass, Donaldson, Graham, and Co.; 30 bales, Allen, street, and Norton; 67 oasti-gs, 10 pice, 10 pi

EXPORTS—Manch 17.

Willing Lass, for Warrannbool: 1000 spikes, 11 logs cedar, 40 it was, 27 pairs shafts, 20 dray poles, H. H. Beauchamp.
Tammaha (a.), for H-bart Town: 38 cheests 7e haif-obsets tea, M. Barrand Co.; 10 cases eigars, R. T. Ford; 2 cases eigars, 4 cask, G. and A. Darius; 1 case oil, 15 caskatallow, Willia, Merry, and Co.; 4 packages, Godsmith, Hartburger, and Co.; 2 cases coffee, 8 Bennet and Co.; 2 cases coffee, 5 Bennet and Co.; 2 cases coffee, 5 Bennet and Co.; 2 cases coffee, 5 Committed Co.; 2 cases coffee, 5 Committed Co.; 2 cases coffee, 5 D. Dawid, Co.; 15 cases coffee, 5 D. Dawid, Co.; 15 cases coffee, 5 D. Dawid, Co.; 15 cases coffee, 5 D. Dawid. pork, J. Clinch; 72 cheeses, C. Brown; 4 packages, D. Mitchell; I package, J. Duguid.
City of Sydney [s.], for Melbourne: 23 cashs fish, As Sing; 10 cashs butter, T. Walen; 1 case watches, C. Riches; 1 case plants, Kirchner sud Co.; 12 cases fruits, J. Spurway; 10 bage oysters, W.; [Kimber; 2 hogshead; coloidal wine, T. Skinner; 3 parcels, G. Riches; 12 hogshead slime, Sugar Company; 12 cases cherse, J. Deun; 1 case dipared, Marton; 12 cases appared, Hatton; 12 cases, Elliott, Brothers; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Rydsh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Fursh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Fursh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Fursh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Fursh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Fursh and MacDonnel; 1 hogshead colonial wine, C. Fesq; 1 parcel, Husbing; 1 case, Putter, J. McKunny; 1 case photographic goods, Nortie; 4 hours, 4 parkets, 6 parcels, 6 case, 1 case, 1 table, New home; 17 tube butter, Whittingham; 3 cases, 1 case, 1 table, New home; 1 kinds of Australesia i parcel, Jackson; 2 colonial wine, 20 case, 1 case, 1 table, New home; 1 kinds of Australesia i parcel, Jackson; 2 colonial wine, 20 case, 1 case, 1 case, 2 c

Fon New Calaborta.—By the Maria, this day, at moon.

The Hunter (s.), from Ciyde River, brings up 60 bags maise, 7 bags cyaters, 10 bundles skins.

The stramship Telegraph left Brisbane on Thursday, the 18th Instant, and artived here at midnight on Saturdsy. She experienced strong S.E. gales with a cross sea running during the first part of the passage, and moderate E. winds and fine weather the latter part. Passed the Seal Rocks on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Same day passed two schooners and a ketch standing to the north, ten miles north of Port Stephens. The City of Melbourne and Duke of Wellington were at Britsbane discharging. The D.m. Juan was aground at the bar.

The Princess Royal left Paget Sound on 14th January, bringing a full cargo of timber. She did not sight any weasels on the pressege, now were any bedding for the colonies. The Pres Courd out at San Francisco on 7th December, for Melbourne, via Puget Sound.

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Ovalau, and all otments of land laid out in expectation of a large cettlement being formed by immigrants from the colonies and adjacent islands.

The Lails Rookh sailed for Melbourne from Ovalau 3rd March. The South was at Loma Loma getting a new foremast. The Lails Rookh sailed for Melbourne from Ovalau 3rd March. The Medway has had a rather tedious passage of 118 days, caused by a prevalence of light winds the greater part of the passage in the sailed by a prevalence of light winds the greater part of the passage in the sailed by a prevalence of light winds the greater part of the passage in the sailed by a prevalence of light winds the greater part of the passage had 33 days theme to Trinidada to the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope, and 33 days thence to Ose Pillar; a sake came round Van Diemen's Land the orly wessel spoken during the passage has been the Alos benne for Calisso on Thursday last.

The Wonga Wonga arrived alongside the Railway Pier, Melbourne, at 16 violed on Saturday morning.

WonLOOKOULDO BAY—The money those immediately interested caused much anuacement; and, as a first attempt to get up a series of races among amateurs, it may be considered successful, although the composition was far from being as close as might have been antisipated. The club have a varied and excellent class of boats, and will, no doubt, in then, turn out some capital pullers. The following are the names of the various winners:—First race:
For youths in skiffs with a pair of oars; won by Mesers, K-medy and Tates. Secons and the pair of oars; win by Mesers, Stephenson (2), and Graham. Fifth match, withdrawn. 6th and 6th matches: For all skiffs with a pair of oars; both won by La Traviata, pulled by Mesers. Severn and M'Cutcheen.

Expert of coal by the Newcastle Coal and Coppet Company for

NEWCASTLE.

0 tone conl. 17.—Ragie, schooner, M'Phee, for Sydney, with 100 rab, American ship, Eldridge, for Guam, with 716 al. Bella Vista, barque, Ramage, for Melbourne, with a coni, I tons hay. Express, schooner, Kendall, for Melbourne, with 241

coasture inward. h 16.~H. M. Warfield, Shamrock, Liberty, Otago. BRISBANE.

March 9.— Uncle Tom, Dake of Wellington, City of Melbourne, in Sydney.

March 10.—Tamar (s.), from Sydney.

March 10.—Tamar (s.), from Sydney. March 12. - Margaret, 120, Smith, for Sydney, with 3 passengers, Cargo: 82 baies wool, 69 bides, 66 casks talling.

BY ELBOTRIC TALBORATE. NEWCASTLE, Merch 16.- H. M. Warfield, Yarrow, Albion, MELBOURNE.

-City of Hobert (a.), from Hobert Town; B'ack from Launceston; Northam, F. and O. (4.), from Swan (s.), from Launceston; Northam, P. and O. (s.), from Sydney, at 4 p.m. - baich 17.—Wonga Wooga (s.), from Sydney, at 4.40 a.m. Queen, from Portland; Prince Albert, from Port Albert. Merch 16.—Dart, for Hobert Town; Des Winzer, for Batavia.

March 17.—Plying Cloud, River Forth, Missionary, for Newcontinuous

March 17. -9 a.m. - Queenschiff, W. by N., light, cloudy, and -Queenseliff, W. by N., lig showery. Abury, K. E., cloudy. Thermometer 70: Gundagaf, K., clear. Yasa, N., clear. Yasa, N., clear. Yasa, N., clear. Bathuret, E.S. E., dae. Bathuret, E.S. E., dae. Bathuret, E.S. E., dae. Dry bulb 64: Wet bulb 69: Newcastle, S., very warm.

THE IRON-CASED PRIGATE WARRIOR.

A varys: is now being built for the Admiralty, at Blackwall, which wil, take rank as one of the marvels of our time. She was to retain a nion-cased seem ram—that is to say, a vessel built as nuarly shot proof as possible, and not only intended for an especially to run into and sine others. From this design, however, she has been altered, and is now to be built merely as a shot proof heavy-armed frigate of perhaps 50, or perhaps 50 guns, as the Admiralty may eventually decide. She is to be named the Warrior, and will be at once fire and shot proof—the largest, strongest, and swiftest man-of-war affect in the world.

DIARY.

MENGRANDA TO THE MEST PUBLI ATION. Rises | Sets | Morn. | After. 1 6 6 1 6 9 | 5 16 | 5 49 MONDAY Moon.-New, 22nd instant, 7a. 12m. p.m.

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BUNDAY TRAINS,
COWN TRAINS will leave Sydney at 8:50 s.m., and 5 p.m. for
Perrametta and Campbelltown, and 2:50 p.m. for Parramette

coly. 19 Tanks will leave Campbelltown for Syaney at 8:18 a.m. and 4:46 p.m.: from Parrametts 9:36 a.m. 3:30 n.m. and 5:54 p.m. GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

NEWCASTLE STATION .- DOWS TRAIRS. STATIONS. Mixes Trains. Sunday France MAITLAND STATION .- UP TRAINS. | Longer | L

TTO COUNTRY AGENTS.—The Agents for the Synner Mounts Herald are requested to furnish their quarterly sistements of accounts previous to the 20th instant. March, 1860.

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Whatever is intended for insertion must be authoriticated by the name and address of the writer; not nocesserily for publication, but as a guarantee of his good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1860.

WE are glad to find from the statement made GOVERNOR-GENERAL has resolved to put an end to the scandalous system of paying away public money before it has been voted. He has given fair notice that after this year he will not issue any more warrants for the payments of public money from the Treasury unless the Estimates have been properly passed, and the Appropriation Bill has received the constitunction of both Houses of Parliament, tional sanction of both Houses of Parliament, It is within his prerogative to insist on a proper observance of the forms of the constitution, and when political partisans choose to slight them, and weak Cabinets are unable to enforce them, it is high time for him to step in and remind both parties that he represents one estate of the realm, and that if they care position for the constitution, he does. hey care nothing for the constitution, he does. hight, with great propriety, have given this before now, but he has doubtless abstained from doing so under a desire not to embarrass the several Premiers who have been struggling

to carry on the business of the country. He was appointed specially to watch over the development in the colony of the system of Responsible Government, and charged not to inspect the colony of the system of Responsible Government, and charged not to inspect the colony of the system of the colony of the system of the colony of the system of the colony of the colon impede it by any arbitrary stretch of his own power, but to let the colonists have full play.

impede it by any arbitrary stretch of his own power, but to let the colonists have full play. I nder these circumstances it became him not to be too rigid in insisting on a technical adherence to every form, and even to wink at deviations from constitutional propriety, if a pressing urgency seemed to require it. But to this toleration there are limits. The Assembly has taken advantage of it, and presumes upon it. The passing of the Estimates before the close of the year has come to be looked upon as a matter of very little importance. Ministers feebly urge it, but give way at a very slight pressure, and any little trampery motion is allowed to take precedence of the urgent financial business of the country. A vote of credit is lowed to take precedence of the urgent mancial business of the country. A vote of credit is calculated upon as sure to be obtained, and even where that is not to be got, an indemnity is thought to be quite certain. The GOVERNOR-GENERAL, however, has now thought proper to remind the Ministry that the Assembly is not omnipotent even in financial matters, that it is only by a lenient courtesy that a vote of credit has been allowed to have any effect— that there are other parties to be consulted with respect to the public expenditure, and that, as it has become the fashion to ignore the political existence of these parties, it becomes necessary for him to give a gentle reminder of the fact. When hon members re-assemble, they will know exactly what they have to do; and if they persist in delaying the business of the country for personal and party ends, they will create a confusion for which the country will hold them accountable.

The present Ministry and their friends are The present Ministry and their friends are principally responsible for the present financial imbroglio, for it was they who principally foiled Mr. Forster in his honest attempt to have a short session, and pass the Estimates before Christmas. Now that they are in office, of course they will change their tune. Precisely what Mr. Forster wanted to do, and they would not let him do, they will strive to accomplish themselves, and will appeal to the House for generous assistance, or declaim against the impropriety of wasting the public time in triftes. impropriety of wasting the public time in trifles.
"Satan reproving sin," has always been considered a particularly edifying spectacle, and, with a vivid recollection of Mr. Robertson's conduct in the Assembly during the past few months, a lecture from that gentleman on the wickedness of factious opposition, and the pro-pricty of passing the Estimates without obstruc-tive opposition, will doubtless be duly appreciated by honorable members.

nothing in his ministerial life "became him like the leaving it;" but there was certainly one statement in his farewell speech which did him statement in his fareweit speech which did him credit, and that was, that the provocations he had received should not tempt him to any re-taliation in kind. We hope he will be able to keep his vow, and subject the sense of his own personal wrongs to his stronger sense of what is due to the interests of the country. For if every ejected Cabinet were to revenge itself every ejected Cabinet were to revenge itself upon its successors by doing as they were done by, parliamentary government would become simply impossible. It is a very fine thing, of course, for the present Cabinet to come in just when the public business is in a state of blockade, because there must be a short session in which great measures cannot be need and in which great measures cannot be passed, and in which great measures cannot be passed, and whereby the chances of getting turned out are in consequence greatly diminished. And then a second short session will have to follow, with a similar postponement of troublesome yet important bills. This is equivalent to a comfortable prospective lease of power for a safe year. It is now the middle of March; and the Assemble price of the same bly will not meet till April. Between that time and the end of the year, two distinct sets of Estimates must be pussed, and there must therefore, be a second session, as it is not legal to pass two sets of estimates in one session: and it is, therefore, easy to see how much time will be left for other matters. To have brought things to this pass, and to be able to profit by it, is no doubt an ingenious feat, and will be largely admired by those who know no better than to mistake dexterity for statesman-ship. But this is not a course to be imitated by any who have a character to lose, or who ho-nestly desire to shape Parliamentary government into an instrument for effectively conduct-

ment into an instrument for effectively conduct-ing the legislation of the country.

If all the wrangling and jangling over the Estimates had resulted in any useful revision of the departmental arrangements, by which the economy and efficiency of the public service had been increased, we could easily have forgiven the constitutional improprieties that have taken place. But the fact is, that nothing has been done beyond a few irregular reductions here and there, often forced on Ministers against their will, and sometimes hastily adopted to save defeat. There is really nothing to show for the prodigious waste of talk which, for four successive years, has en incurred in passing the national accounts. When Mr. DONALDSON first assumed the reins of power and promised financial reform, but begged for a little time to make his arrangements, the request was scouted as an evasion and an instantaneous reconstruction of the departmental service was loudly demanded. Since then, however, the loudest enthusiasts for retrenchment have had their innings, and have done nothing but chip away here and there at the salaries of some underlings, and amalgamated a few offices which, when considered in connection with the claims for compensation, leave but a small residium of gain. Mr. FORSTER was the first to begin to tackle the rousies was the first to begin to tackle the high salaries, and in that he was anything but assisted by the present Ministry. However, perhaps, they will have the grace to borrow the plumes they would not let him wear.

MR. DENIEHY s letter, which appeared the other day declining to contest one of the seats vacated on the acceptance of office by the present Ministry, is creditable to his judgment and good taste. Mr. DENIEHY, by the very eagerness of his political adherents, has been placed in a worse position than he has deserved. in a worse position than he has dese in the eyes of the colony. His parlia-mentary career will, indeed, admit of such immentary career will, indeed, admit of such improvement as the light of experience may enable him to make. There was a want of steadiness, self-control, and moderation which impaired the effect of shilities which are certainly scarcely surpassed by any of his competitors—being natives of the soil. There are few men in the House who possess such fluency or are able to express themselves with equal force and elegance. Unfortunately, however, that imperfect education which colonial life affords had not fitted Mr. Denient to take the broad and statesmanlike view of the relation of political principles, which further reflection and application may enable him to acquire. It was stated by SYDKEY SMITH, in reference to a magistrate who many years ago was put into the commission of the peace, not withstanding he had been condemned

notwithstanding the reminiscenses of his youth, be an exceedingly good magistrate."
When Mr. Denient shall take a higher view of public life, and, beside being a native and a Celt, shall become identified with the grand hopes and interests of the human race, he will not fall into that mistake of giving to a party what was meant for mankind—and then he may serve his country. No man who adopts liberal research. liberal views can be either angry or uninterested liberal views can be either angry or uninterested in those popular demonstrations which connect men with the country of their origin and the great traditions of their own people. It is as impossible to forget them as to cease to remember the associations of home, or the ever-moving recollec-tions of maternal love. If it is true that men, as they approach the term of human life, recur as they approach the term of human life, recur with increasing fondness to the incidents of their childhood, and remember with the most tender gratitude the guardian of their first steps in life, it is not less so that the warmest passions of the mind are awakened by the recollection of native land by those who are most remote from it. If Englishmen are less demonstrative—if they have no patron saint whose name inspires

have no patron saint whose name inspires them with rapture, it is not that they are generally less conscious of the love of country.

But these demonstrations should be confined strictly to the day of celebration. So far they give a pleasing variety to colonial life, and need not degenerate into mere party and even hostile distinctions. The colonist is, if from England, and Englishman on St. George's Day if Charles and an Englishman on St. George's Day if Charles and the colonial strength of distinctions. The colonist is, if from England, an Englishman on St. George's Day: if from Scotland he praises on St. Andrew's Day the virtues of the national saint, and the Welchman pays the same annual respect to the memory of St. David. An uncompromising Irishman, as Mr. Plunkett told us lately, declares that, compared with St. Patrick, all the saints in the calendar are rascals. All this is or ought to be understood; but it is most deplorable, when the preference of our native country, in itself so amiable, becomes a shibboleth to divide us in the land of our adoption.

The experience, however, we have already had of the effect of attempting to make elections depend upon national preferences is, at any rate, by no means favourable to those who have tried the means favourable to those who have tried the experiment. It has always been our effort to maintain for all citizens, whatever be their national origin or religious belief, an equal right in the government of our affairs, and this is best for all parties. Whenever men take advantage of peculiar sympathies to give a distinctive character to an election they, of course, awaken and encounter a similar spirit.

The Protestant community have not organised.

The Protestant community have not organised to oppose the election of any particular class, but there is in a large body of people a latent spirit of political exclusiveness just as powerful as can be found in the minds of any of their opponents. They need no incorporation—to special guides. no special guides. Many are glad enough of an excuse to visit with political ostracism those whose national or religious peculiarities have been the object of their habitual dislike. The combination to secure a peculiar representation is thus met by a reaction more powerful

Although there may be men of such com manding talent as to conciliate a proportion of ring, ordinary men will obtain no such help, and will be damaged rather than aided by any ostentatious effort to give them one special interest under the auspices, much more the dictation, of any particular class in the community. No one can have had clearer experience of this fact than Mr. DENIEHY himself, and as he is one of those whose ability may entitle him to even a superior place in compatison with many who have entered the Legislative Chamber the result is

where the Legislative Chamber the result is to be regretted.

Mr. Denient has justly observed that the existence of legal power to oppose the return of a minister implies the right to make that opposition. We are rather inclined to regret the existence of the power, while we deprecate the extreme use of the right. Of what avail would like the terror and contains the would it be to annoy and reject a single member of the present Cabinet, or even to secure its dissolution by a mere accident. The gentlemen which compose it have not long ago appeared before their constituents. We have no reason before their constituents. We have no reason to suppose that the majority by whom they were returned would reject them. The pro-bability therefore is, that a contest would be unavailing in its main object, while it would distract the attention of Ministers, and prevent the early trial of their strength where a decision will be final. No doubt this is one of the timehonoured practices of the British constitution. It was established when the power of the Crown was exorbitant, and when there was no Press to watch or restrain the tergiversation of members. The appeal was made necessary tha the constituencies might not be sold, and that they might have the power to nullify any agreement which they conceived to be inimical to their own interest. The practice does not suit a country constituted like our own. Its only effect is to postpone for several weeks the public business, and to put the representatives to great expense and incon-

venience in going and returning to their legislative duties.

It is not impossible that another trial of strength may issue in another series of elections, and that the final result of these parliamentary conflicts will be a new appeal to the people. Thus the practice of legislation is postponed from month to month, and from year to year. We presume that after the Constitution has been entirely taken to pieces, and remodelled in its separate parts, there will be a general review some day of the whole, and whenever that shall take place we are inclined to think that it would be wise to abandon the provision which makes it imperative on every new Ministry. which makes it imperative on every new Ministry to appeal to the people.

The A. S. N. Company.—We are informed on authority that the report that £700 was demanded by the above Company as a compensation for running a supplementary mail-bost is erroneous, and that the highest amount ever asked for was £250.

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St. Patrack's Davy.—The feast of the Apostle of Ireland was celebrated with great solemnity in the church which bears his name. The Rev. P. Kenyon celebrated the mass. Fathers Sheridan and Cooke officiated as descon and sub-descon. His Grace the Archbishop was present paratus, the Venerable Archbeacon M'Encroe being assistant priest, and Fathers Newman and Dwyer descons assistant to the Pontiff. A very able and eloquent panegyric was preached by the Rev. Austin Forde. The singing of the choir was highly effective.

Fanswell. The Meetino.—The friends of the Rev. J. Sharpe are to have a public tea meeting, in the Primitive Methodist Chapel, Kent-street, this evening at 6230 o'clock, for the purpose of taking leave of that rev. gentleman, previous to his removal to Melbourne. A public meeting takes place in the same place immediately the tea is over.

MAITLAND CIRCUIT COURT.

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Berroun Mr. Justice Dickinson.

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1859, brought to Maitland, and put in a paddock, Shortly afterwards she strayed out of the paddock, and was impounded; but, after semaining some time in the pound, she was taken out by William M Dougall. Ranney was with M Dougall, and assisted him in taking the mare out of the pound. Seven witnesses were examined, but the weight of their cridence bore so strongly against William Dougall that, at the conclusion of the sme for their cridence bore so strongly against William Dougall that, at the conclusion of the sme for their cridence of the conclusion of the sme for their cridence of the prisoner Ranney, there being no evidence whatever against him. He was, therefore, discharged Mr. Faucett submitted that Richard M Dougall aces ought to go before the jury. Having addressed the jury is defence, Mr. Faucett called several several winnesses, who all spoke in the highest terms as to the character for honesty of Richard M Dougall. Mr. Butler having waived the right of replying on behalf of the Crown, his Honor recommended the jury to discharge the prisoner, as there was no evidence against him. The jury, without retring, returned a verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was forthwith discharged.

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Arthur Clarke and John Glyman were indicted for having, on the 5th of October last, at Singleton, unlawfully and maliciously wounded one Thomas Byrnes, and a second count charged them with wounding him with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. The prisoners were defended by Mr. Faucett. From the evidence of the prosecutor, Thomas Byrnes, and a second count charged them with wounding him with intent to do him grievous bodily harm. The prisoners were defended by Mr. Faucett. From the evidence of the prosecutor, Thomas Byrnes, and a second count charged them with the stick in their hands; Glyman said something to him, and knocked him down; with said of the terek; they had sticks in their hands; Glyman said something to him, and knocked him down; winess struggled toge up, but they struck him repeatedly on t

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Wedner day, 18.—John Dickson, adjourned exumination, 11.
Thurday, 19.—Henry Webb, third, 11. David Small, third, half-past 13. Michael and Alvander Alvander, third, half-past 11. Robert Millard, third, half-past 12. Al Macificand: Robert Turner, third, 11. Al Bahard: John Folkey, third, half-past 12.
Tuenday, 24.—John Jenne, certificate, 12.
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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BEFORE Mr. Cullen and Mr. Warburton.

Eleven persons were convicted of having been found drunk in the streets: two were dealt with under the Vagrant Act, and sentenced to be imprisoned one month; and the rest were fined, some 10s., and others 20s., with the usual alternative.

Charles Taylor, for having assaulted constable Quirk who apprehended bim for drunkenness, and tearing his coat, was sentenced to pay a penalty of 30s. (10s. to be deducted for damage to the constable's coatjor to be imprisoned fourteen day; and seaman of the Iris, brought before the Bench by constable's coatjor to be imprisoned fourteen day; and seaman of the Iris, brought before the Bench by constable Grogan, on a similar charge, was remanded to his ship.

William Wass, summarily convicted of having stolen from the garden of George Hooper, Randwick, one pumpkin of the value of 1s., was sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour three calendar months. Having lost several dozen pumpkins, on Thusday last, Mr. Hooper marked seven with his initials; on Friday they had gone after the others; one of them, however, was found at prisoner's residence (a cave at Waverley) and formed the subject of this prosecution.

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WATER POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, and Mr.
J. Hill.
John White, a seaman, found drunk in Georgestreet, was fined 10s., or to be imprisoned for twentyfour hours.

William Markman, a seaman of the Alfred Lamont,
was sentenced to four weeks' hard labour in gaol for
desertion.

Mary Lyons, of Balmain, was fined 40s., with costs, for shetting in the concealment of the above-named deserter.

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THE ROSTHE.—Monday, March 19th, Mr. J. Shoobert, Mr. T. Skinner, Mr. J. Williams; Tuesday, 20th, Hon. F. Lord, Hon. J. L. Montefore, Mr. G. H. Rowley; Wednesday, 21st, Mr. B. Burdakin, Hon. G. Hill, Mr. J. Oatley; Thursday, 22nd, Mr. H. C. Burnell, Mr. J. E. Graham, Mr. A. M'Arthur; Friday, 23rd, Mr. B. Buchanan, Mr. B. Darley, Major Wingate; Saturday, 24th, Hon. J. Alexander.

On St. Patrick's Day, in the Domain, those uncompromising rivals, the Albert Club and the National Club, met each other in the third match between them during this season. The first event was a victory for the Nationals, with six wickets to apare; the second was in favour of the Alberts, though they wen the match with the small majority of a single run. This then being the third oceasion on which these leading clubs contested their claims to preceding need for the season, a more than ordinary interest was attached to it, and the ground once again presented an animated appearance, tents being pitched, a numerous company of spectators assembled, and his Excellency honouring the scene with his presence. As the game progressed, exultant vociferations proceeded from either party, as they appeared to be called forth by any player who distinguished himself by success or failure and exhibited the inflexible spirit of competition which animates the two clubs. The ranks of both sides had been subject to alight change. The Nationals were minus the two Thompson's (N. Thompson having gone to the diggings), their places being filled by two young but promising playera—Gorman and Hill. The Alberts were without Adams (who, it is understood, has retired permanently from the field), and they have brought forward a player fresh in our matches—Biddulph, of Shoalhaven, and have induced Still to resume his place among our cricketers.

The Alberts, who took the first innings, sent Ward and Clark against the bowling of Murray and Hill. Clark made a good double off Murray's first over: Ward a single off Hill and another off Murray (Clark having seored six when he was caught by Lewis. A. Park faced Ward, and played with considerable skill, both for the security of his stumps and for score: but was deprived of the companionship of Ward, who was bowled by Murray, for four singles. Second out for fifteen runs. Gilbert next assumed the bat, and with Park kept up a lively and successful series of assaalts upon the ball, which they made given

Hilliard bowled underarm, and were scarcely so good in that style as they are wont to be. The fielding of the Nationals generally was up to the good standard they are accustomed to.

The Nationals sent in Lindsay and Sadler to open their innings, Ward and Gilbert plying the ball. The batsare made score off the bowling of both, Sadler scoring seven by singles, when he was run out; Gilbert making a good return, Ward stumped. Kettle joined Lindsay, who, however, shortly after retired, being caught by Newcombe, his score at eight, five off one hit, but mostly gained by overthrowing. Kettle did not appear so steady in his position or so clean in his play as his friends could desire, though he managed to make a fine leg hit for three, to which he added three singles. Lickson had entered upon some good hitting, when Kettle gave a chance to Curtis, and was the third out for thirty-five runs. Hilliard succeeded to the care of the vacated wicket, but the batting mostly fell to the lot of Dickson, who was evidently quite at home in his creases this afternoon, and not only was in good "sight" for hitting but cautious enough to secure a long possession of them. The bowling of Ward, Gilbert, and Biddulph, though very good, was treated with pretty equal success by this batsman, who followed with double after double, straight drive, leg hit, and cut, the field being constantly disturbed by his play. Hilliard made a unit and was then bowled by Brown. Four wickets for fifty-seven runs. Samuels went in, but appeared very undecided and diffident in dealing with that bowling which Dickson still continued to treat with so much freedom and certainty. A single and a double made up the sum of Samuels' score, his stumps then falling to Brown's straight and rapid underarm bowling, which reminded the spectators of the great onslaught he made last November by taking in dashing style seven wickets in one innings. Vaughan played well for five (a two and a treble) and retired to the credit of Brown: Dickson, however, resisting all attempts to

thus had an excess of eleven over their opponents in the first innings.

There was no falling off in the bowling of Gilbert and Ward; for though the analysis will not show so favourably as heretofore, the extraordinary batting of Dickson will fully account for this. Biddulph's round bowling was rather loose, yet score-saving. Brown, with the ball, would indeed be formidable if he could sustain the well directed, finely pitched, and rapid bowling to which he now and then treats opposing batsmen. The fielding of the Alberts was, in general, on this occasion, rather random, if there be excepted the excellent conduct of Rowley at longstop, and Brown's wicket-keeping; several chances were missed, and in some cases the ball when stield was rather clumsily handled and carelessly returned.

The scores and analyses are appended.

ALBERT CLUB,—First Excess.

NATIONAL CLUB — FIRST INKING
Lipday, c. Newcomba, b. Ward
Sadler, run out, thr. Gilbert, st. Ward
J. Kettis, c. Curtis, b. Biddulph
D. Fickson, b. Ward
M. Hilliard, b. Brown
E. Sanuels, b. Brown
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F. Gorman, run out.
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There is an understanding that the match be played out, but the date of the next meeting is not yet fixed.

The First Group.—With reference to a paragraph which appeared in Saturday's issue, we were in error in stating that Colonel W. J. Smythe was an officer of the Engineers. He is an officer of the Royal Artillery, and will probably not proceed to Fiji Islands for two or three weeks.

A Meartno of the Sunseigel Council will be held at the Town Hall, this afterroon (Monday), at three ordices, for considering the following notices of motion:

By Alderman Span: That the report of the Finance Committee, received this day, recommending the payment of sundry accounts, be adopted.

By Alderman Borouwore: That the report of the Water Committee, received on the 6th March, recommending payment to By Alderman Borouwore: That the report of the Water Committee, received on the 6th March, recommending payment to By allerman Lord, by dead by the valuators as companiation for the ment of the form of \$1760 its, 186, being the man Borouwore of the the report of the Improvement Committee, recommending that keybing and guttering be laid on the north side of Steammill-streat, at a cost not exceeding \$50, be adopted.

By Alderman OATLEY: That this Council do now proceed to devirable on the uncermonitoned tenders, win.—Kreing and guttering thrughout the day, forming and surface of the council of the

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MESSES, RICHARDSON AND WERNCH.—At their Rooms, and to dreat, there in the Australian Josis Book Bank; and Jovening Allotment, adjusting the Odd Fellows' Arms, Dowling-sitest; Villa Sites, fronting the Darling Rood, Bain air; the Hilbertain Inn, and Land, close to the Railway Station, A-thfield; Wincanton Estate, comprising the House and Orounds, Small Parms, and Villa Sites, at Cook's River; Block of Land adjoining Temps; Yarramacoug, Agricultural and Dairy Ferm on the Wyong Creek, Brisbane Water; Four Valuable Haif Acre Altoiments, in the Town of Kinnt; Choice Altoiment, fronting Harbour-street, close to the Water; Wollengung; The Roos, Thusles, and Sammock Inn; Choice Altoment, The Book Thusles, and Sammock Inn; Choice Altoment, Order States, and Sammock Inn; Choice Altoment, Cookies, Stock-in-Trade of Text, Sugars, Coffee, Olimen's Stores, Fish, Chadles, Roes, Arrow rood, Paper, Cheese, Fruits, Fritures, Gas Fittings, MR. J. M. HUGHES.—On the Pyrmont, near the Bridge, at 11 o'clock, Household Pursiture, Greckery, C. sas, Nichos Cuentis, MR. H. D. COCKEURIN—At his Mart, at 10 'clock, Household Pursiture, Creckery, C. sas, Nichos Cuentis, Building Materials. &c.

MR. W. FULLAGAR,—At the Tards, at 12 o'clock, Fut Wethers and Cattle.

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MESSRS, LISTER AND BARNETT. — On the Premises,
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MESSRS, BERT AND CO.—At their Bararr, at 11 o'clock,
Horses, Degoart, Oigs, Truck, Drays, &co.

This Figor's Fend.—The amount which the committee will have to distribute is about 50000, nearing the will have to distribute is about 50000, nearing of distribution has yet been agreed upon, but a special meeting of the committee is called for the committee of the co

JOURNEYERN BAKERS' ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of journeymer. bakers was held on Saturday night, at the Kangaroo Hotel, corner of George and Bahurest streets, to consider the by-laws for the regulation of a proposed society, which a committee had been deputed to draw up. About forty bakers were present an hour after the appointed time of meeting. Mr. George Franks occupied the chair. Before reading the laws he drew attention to a report that had been circulated, that the journeymen bakers intended to strike for increased wages, in order to compel the masters to alter the present hours of labour. Such a report, he said, was quite untrue, and calculated to injure the journeymen, who only desired by legitimate means to enlist the sympathy of the master bakers and the public, with a view of remedying the present system of labour. It appeared from an observation of one of the speakers that the journeymen now laboured sixteen or eighteen hours out of the twenty-four, and so were deprived of the means of cultivating their minds or even enjoying social intercourse. There was a good deal of discussion about the proposed laws, but there was a general desire expressed to have a society, since, disunited, the journeymen could do nothing to ameliorate their condition. After a discussion which occupied a very long time, members of the trade put down their names, and a society was formed.

POLLING PLACES.—The Governor-General has with the advice of the Executive Council, appointed the following places to be additional polling places for taking the poll at election of members to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales for the electoral district of the Upper Hunter;—On the Village Reserve on Wynbong Creek, and opposite to Archibald Bell's 1000 scres additional grant. At Bell Trees, on a measured portion of Crown land, containing 215 acres, on the River Hunter, and opposite to Thomas Inglis' grant of 1280 acres. At Wingen, about a mile east from the Highland Home Inn.

St. PATRICK's BARQUET.—The customary banquet in hono

Gentlemes.—I have the honour to lay before you my sanitary report of the city for the quarter ending 29th February.

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The number of births registered during the quarter, 200. During the period above alimided to I have made general inspections of the city, which are calculated to engender disease.

I have had occasion to report to you specially on several subjects, viz.—

1st. Referring to my last quarterly report, on the custified of the ceneteries within the city.

2nd. The existence of a public nuisance in Barker's-lane and The mas-attret (Denison Ward).

3rd. The prevalence of a contaguous disease in the Benevolent Asylum.

4th. The dirty unwholesome condition of certain Chinese lodging-houses in Lawer George-street.

The principal is curves of mortality have been from disease of the 2/motol class—more especially among children. I using the months of December and January, the mortality was great, and continued so during the first week of February. The beneficial effect which changes of washer of the produce was particularly perceptible at one period.

When the weather was exceedingly hot and dry for some weeks, sickness was very prevalent; a thunder storm supervente, with heavy rains and lighting, which inum-

population.

The increase of population accruing by births in the year was 2378, but the registration of births must be ofective, there not being the same com, ulsion to register as in cases of death.

The following table shows the mortality, is fantile and

when the next Census is taken, important facts may be brought to light in connection with topographical mortality.

The quarterly reports which have been laid before you, present in the amount of mortality a great difference in the number of deaths in the different quarters, the highest rate being in the apring or fourth quarter, vis. 411; and in the summer or first quarter, vis. 394; and the lowest rate heing in the pring or fourth quarter, vis. 281; and in the second or antunnal, 320.

Undoubtedly, the weather and its changes has much influence on the human frame; the effects produced by moteorological phenomena upon disease has lately attracted that notice, which such really interesting subjects deserve. The extreme mortality which took place in the year lede, was stirbuted to some peculiar atmospheric phenomena, worthy at the time of investigation. The long duration of a low temperature acts Injuriously upon bodily malades; prolonged hot dry weather is aline laimical to health. On the other hand, moderate changes in the condition of the atmosphere, if within restricted limits, acts beneficially—when not extreme or abropt, they prove more beneficial to beath than persistant conditions without variation.

Of the total number of deaths during the year, nearly one-half were of children under five years of age. This great amount of infantile mortality is enhanced by local causes, more or less under control—such as ignorance and neglect of mothers, over-crowding, defective vantilation, and want of cleanliness. The deaths from diarrhees seem mainly to depend on improper food; little notice is taken of such illness until secondary symptoms appear, when medical as is too late. Persons who live in his bistions hadly drained, ill-ventilated—ven if they escape attacks of actual lillness—undergo a process of destroiration—their constitutions become injunct; methers are unable to attend to their children, hence they fail into bad health, and mertality is great amongst them. These sources of

iniantile mertality are sufficiently wide-aprend as to deserve attention.

The symotic class of disease proved fatal last year to 205 children and to 97 adults. This class of diseases, scarlatins, fevers, districts, are prevalent epidemies of aummer. Diseases of uncertain and variable seet, such as dropsy, scrolla, debility, do, proved fatal to 132 children and 90 adults.

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During the year many new buildings have been erected in the city, and more attention is paid to demestic drainage. Stoneware piping is now displacing the old brick drains, and the improvement in in this respect in health and comfort must be very great. Vitrified stone ware drain pipes are now manufactured in this city, at an establishment, I Believe, in Castlereagh-sirect.

Nuisances have been removed, by the efforts of inspectors, and a general sanitary improvasement has been diffected throughout the city. But the most important sanitary works, which cannot be effected by the temporation without sufficient pecuniary aid from the Government and legislative enactments, are not in progress. Those precautions are neglected which would secure to the city a continuation of toose advantages which its aspect and position claim, situated as it is on high ground, facing the open harbour, with a pure atmosphere, if not contaminated by causes originating in the city itself.

The want of efficient drainage and severage for the west part of Sydney is productive of great evil. The Tankstream still pollutes the atmosphere in Lower Georgestreet; the public schools are, in many instances, overcrowded, ill-ventilated, and unclean; the slaughter-houses remain yet, for snother wear at least; the dead are interred one on top of the other, until they reach a foot of the surface—such are the city grave yards. These circumstances all combine together to produce ill health, and invite cholers and other malignant diseases.

An attempt is now made to retain in the city the existing tanyards, on the supportion that such are not injurious to public health. On this subject I beg to state that, in the process of tanning hides, incipient puterfaction takes place, for the putpose of removing the hair and other attraces on matter.

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aton of de sase, which might decimate the population, and to guard the community against those influences which are calculated to undermine the health of the citiseus.

IEMRY GRAHAM.

TO IMPORTERS OF MERCHANDINE FROM ENGLAND.

(Per favour of the Sydney Morning Beratel.)

On Kondry next a question of importance to your interests will be discussed at the Chamber of Commerce, viz., "The Freight and Charges Bill.," better known as the "Abendeen Clipper line Coercion Bill." better known as the "Abendeen Clipper line Coercion Bill." better known as the "Abendeen Clipper line Coercion Bill." better known as the "Abendeen Clipper ine Coercion Bill." better known as the "Abendeen Clipper ine Coercion Bill." a compulsory payment of freight before the delivery of any portion of the goods, and secondly, the power to coerce you into submission to any overcharge in measurement of, or alsip damage to, your goods, by the power which the Bill gives of taxing your pepetry with any amount of cartage and storage argument the sity sgent may see fit to subject you to,—If you do not submit to his demards before four o'clock on the day of landing. This measure is entirely in the interest of asing agents and owners, and unfair to the importer. No doubt it has become a necessity to the speats for the following reasons:—In former times, acting on the maxim of the good book, "the labourer is worthy of his hire," a commission of five per crat. was charged on the collection of freights, but the ship agents, greedy for gain, have underbid one another, until thefinglish ship brokers, or owners, taking advantage of their cupidity have got them to wore for less than will pay the expenses of their shipping business. To make up for the low rate of commission allowed to the agents her the brokers of a certain line of clippers have inserted a next the brokers of a certain line of clippers have inserted a per than of the goods from "MY MILL.". Now it is just to carry out this new, arbitrary, and unfair clause that the "Freight and Charges Bill." is

In conclusion I mope that you will muster at the Chamber of Cummerce, on Mouday, and express an opinion either one way or the other; a great many (myself among the number) neglected to attend the former meeting under the impression that, as the Bill fell through for want of a mover, no mere would be heard of it; but it appears it was only sootched, not killed.

March 16th.

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MECHANICS' SIHOOL OF ARTS.

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Sin,—On reading the report of the proceedings of the members of this it stitution, at their needing, held last evening, as it appeared in the Herald of this date, I notice a statement which, though apparently triffing, night, if unnoticed, tend to convey an unsavcurshie impression to the numerous friends of the institution that from the paurity of attendance on the part of the members they take but little interest in the progress of the noble building now in course of erection.

The number stated to have been present at the above meeting was "about forty persons," when in fact there were nearly double that number, sixty-tight collecting cards having been distributed to as many persons, whilst there were several who refused to take them for various reacous, three of whom same under my own observation.

tage form for range to the members, I should feel obliged by your inserting ible at an early a date as possible, tage. And beg to remain, Sir, JOHN THOWAS HOBBS, Secretary, F.S.—I woo'd beg to mention that the name of the gentleman who moved the third resolution was Calder, and not Caldwell. Mechanics' School of Arts, Sydney, 18th Merch.

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THE VALUE OF MEDICAL EVIDENCE TO LIFE

ASSURANCE OFFICES.

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—In the Post Magozine, of Dosember 28th, 1859, just received, I find, in a new trial of "Hutton (Extrix.) v. the Water-close Life Office," in which, on a previous occasion, a verdict had been given in lavour of the plaintiff, the following extraordinary evidence reported:—

T. H. Clifton, rurgeon, stated that he attended the received of the control of the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith May, 1854, for an attack of deliviton on the lith January would not bring on the stank in May without fresh drinking is the meantime. He had no doubt that the state in which he can the deceased in May, 1854, was from excreaive driak.

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WOOLLOSSOCIO BAT.

To the letter of the Herald.

Sin,—Will you permit me through the medium of your journal to call the attention of the Oroprection to the disqueting state of the back streets and inner in Woolloomoolco Bay. This is no new subject of comp lank, pattions having been sent in to the Corporation times after time, but without effect; it was not have the all of the Precui, pattions having been sent in to the have the all of the Precui, pattions have the sent of the precuision of the regarding state of the precuision o

GUEENSLAND.

Brisans, Market form.—A demand has been made by the citizens of Jawich, or rather a small portion thereof, to have that town declared to be a port of entry, with a custom-house establishment. They have agreed a memorial concentration of the properties of the properties, and the properties of the properties, and the properties of the properties, and the properties of the properties of the properties, and the properties of the properties of

for constructing the Queenaland portion of such a line.

A man named Thomas Bevans, a fireman on board the steamer Brisbane, has been accidentally drowned. He was first missed when the hunds were called in the morning, the steamer then lying at Ipswich. On the previous evening he had been drinking at a public-house, but left at a reasonable hour to go on board. On the second morning after he was missed, his body was discovered floating near the wharf, and it is conjectured that in going on board he must have slipped and tumbled into the river. There were no marks of external injury, and on the body being searched, the sum of £40 was found in one of the pockets. The deceased had a wife and family residing in Brisbane.

atter his return to his lodgings as to the views the Governor entertained on the management of this infant colony, always taking care to represent to each of the dupes that his Excellency had spoken favourably of them personally, and ratified their appointments. A rather starling incident lately occurred at the Warwick lock-up. Just as the bench of magistrates were separating, after concluding the business of the day, a cry of mingled horror and alarm was heard to proceed from the adjoining prison. On enquiry into the cause of the hubbub, it was found that a large black snake had crawled up from between the slade that formed the floor of the lock-up, and created the utmost terror among the inmates, who being unable to escape, were completely at the mercy of the reptile. The state of many of the lock-up in the interior is a disgrace to any civilised country, and the sooner they are superseded by roomier and more secure buildings the better.

It seems to be the fate of the Queensland Liberal Association to be the cause, by one means or other, of exciting ridicule. A correspondent of the Courser wrote a buffooning account of the proceedings at a late meeting of the members, in which he spoke of

their deliberations being illuminated by "twelve tallow dips." The owner of the "hall" in which the association meets, inflammable as the aforeasid dips, took fire at this rude allusion to the economy of his household arrangements, and came down upon the correspondent in a furious reply. He appeared to view the charge of using tallow candles on his premises as ablow directly aimed at his respectability and, accordingly, to clear himself from such a stigma he informs the public that, although absent from home when the meeting was held, he found on his return the remains of eighteen sperm candles in the chandeliers, "besides candlesticks on the table." Ergo, the meeting must have been abundantly illuminated, and that too by light of an approved aristoratic quality. This is a small matter, no doubt, but as we are just now in a state of calm, precedent to the approaching electioneering storm, it has furnished some diversion, the more especially as the tyrannical usurpations which this notable association has at various times attempted in matters political have disgusted all persons of really liberal views.

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persons whom he had engaged in Sydney on the representation that he was instructed to engage Government officials, obtaining from them moneys on the pretence of the imperfect state of the arrangements at the bank. 'Gentleman John' took up his quarters in South Brisbane, fleeced several tradesmen, and had his dupes in working order to carry out his instructions. The mode of procedure on the part of 'Gentleman John' was to leave home in the marning and return exactly at one o'clock, representing what business he had been transacting during the morning. Sometimes 'Gentleman John' took his dupes to the doors of the various Government offices, and he himself on some pretext went in, and on returning would report the advancing state of new arrangements. The complainant Elwood stated that he had been engaged as under steward for the Houses of Parliament, at a salary of four guineas perweck. Gentleman John represented that a Mr. Cumming was daily expected to perfect the system he had commenced for engaging proper employés. Representing that Mr. Cumming had authority from Melbourne to draw cheques and on the promise that he would give Elwood a cheque on Monday morning, Gentleman John obtained £4 from complainant, and made him busy in employing a young man who was to fill the post of chief clerk to the Houses of Parliament. The chief clerk was engaged, after producing testimonials which Gentleman John declared to be satisfactory, and the papers relating the chief clerk's position were intrusted to the steward, Elwood, who had the pleasure of returning them after the flight of Gentleman John. During the time the delusion was being practised, Gentleman John daily represented that he dined with his Excellency, and always had important affairs to communicate after his return to his lodgings as to the views the Governor entertained on the management of this infant colony, always taking care to represent to each of the dupes that his Excellency had spoken favouately of them personally, and ratified their appointments were illu

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ROBERT THOMSON, Actuary and Secretary, Hunter-street, Sydney, October 5th.

By order of the Board,
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6. It is almost superfluous to call the attention of the residents of the Northern Districts to the immense advantages which must accrue to them in the Increased value of property of every description from the successful working of a rich, gold-deld in their neighbourbood, or to remark that the probability of such result is rendered certain by the increased knowledge resulting from experiences of gold mining with the facility of securing the services of competent judges for so important a work.

7. There is every reason to conclude that gold mining operations, if judiciously conducted, will be eminently successful in these districts; and it is, consequently, the intension to apply to the Government for grants of land, to be dedicated to the unk

to be dedicated to the mining purposes of the Company, in accordance with the 47th section of the Gold Fields' Regulations.

8. As many miners, diggers, and working men, acquainted with the Canoons diggings, have expressed a wish to become shareholders in the Fitzroy Gold Mining Company, it has been resolved to place the shares at the low rate of £1 each.

9. In order to complete the required capital, a limited number of shares is now offered to the public, for which applications will be received until the last of May next, upon the following terms—2s. 6d. per share on application; 7s. 6d. per share on allotment; and the residue by calls as shall be determined.

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reserve, otherwise a sale will be effected to the highest
bidder.

N.B.—Ne responsibility whatever incurred by secident
in trying or breaking-in horses.

SHOBING and VETERINARY FORGE, No. 235, anthereagh-street. — Mr. C. MARTYN has considerably extended the premises, having added to his establishment a shoeing and veterinary forge, under the able management of Mr. John Pottie, whose diplomas are open for inspection. Hereas and all kinds of animals can be received for treatment.

Postponement of Sale, on account of the weather, to TUESDAY, March 20, at 2 o'clock. 80 Forses. MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at

TUESDAY, March 20, at 3 o'clook, so fire upstanding colds, fit for dray, carriage, gig, or ceaching purposes. To Carriers and others proceeding to the Diggings. A first-class Team of Six Horses, Dray, and Harness.

M. CHARLES MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bassar, on TUESDAY, 20th instant, at 12 o'clook,
Ein fine and powerful draught horses, all stanch and accentemed to work together
A nearly new double-shaft dray
Big good sell of harpester and the shaft of harpester a good team for the roads,
To be seen at the Bassar.

To Parties Travelling, Invalids, and others.
Invalid Phaeton and Harness. Travelling Carriage,
Fr. -borse Harness, and Pair Carriage Horses.

MR C. MARTYN has received instructions M. R. C. MARKIAN has received instructions to sell by nuction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, TO.MORROW, Tuesday, at 11 o'cleck, A light pony invalid carriage and harness Light family travelling carriage, with a cover to make it either a slose or open carriage, on elliptic springs, patent arise, very rooms, and well adapted for a family going to the country.

A set of four-horse harness; and Two first-class barness horses.

Pair Carriage Horses, Mail Phaeton, and Harness. MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Bassar, Pitt-street, on TUS SDAY next, at 11 o'clock, A pair of bay curriage horses, with black points, about 16 hands high, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness, and can be well recommended A first-rate light mall phaston, in sapital order; and A set of excellent silver-mounted double harness. The whole to be sold in one lot or separately, to suit the convenience of purchasers.

Superior Young Horses, b ed near Muswellbrook.

BURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. Henry Nowland, of Musswellbrook, to sell by anction, at their Sansar, Pitt and Cattleragh streets, on TUEBDAY and FRIDAY next, the 20th and 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock, Half each day.

30 head superior young horses, the greater portion of which are broken in to saddle and harness.
They are described as a really superior lot of upstending useful horses, well bred and handsome, suited for gig, carriage and saddle horses, and thoroughly quiet.

To Parties Furnishing, Country Buyers, and others ousehold Furniture, Bedding, Building Materials, Saddles, Benches, Tools, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, A large quantity of household furniture and sundries, comprising

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Spring-seated sofas and conches
Chests drawers, cheffoniers, and bookcase
Dining and telescope tables
Engravings, chim-ey glasses, and carpets
Iron and wood bedsteads
Stretchers, children's cribs and cots
Stretchers, children's cribs and cots
Toilet tables and glasses, wardrobs, &c.
Horsehair mattresses and pillows, pallissess
Curtains, halancts, counterpasses, and other bedding
Kitchen furniture and utensis
Glass, chins, and plated ware. Also,
Venetian shutters, box, frame, and other sashes,
doors, &c.
Two good hegskin saddles
Two carpenters' benches
Two carpenters' benches
Carpenters' and other tools.
Together with a large quantity of other sundry articles.
Together with a large quantity of other sundry articles.

R. J. M. HUGHES have received in-structions from Mr. Edward Bennett to sell by public suction, on his Premises, 118. Liverpool-street, opposite the Sugar Works, on MONDAY next, 26th instant, Unredeemed pledges, pawned with him as specified med pledges, pawned with him as ap-

1859.
July 22nd, 1 silver hunting lever watch 13163, 1 gold grand. August 31st, 1 pair gold spectacles, 1 gold eyeglass. September 6th, gold suggestring; 12n, silver hunting watch 127; 28th, 5 pairs binoher boots. October 5th, 2 bina tets, 4 shirts, 2 pillows, &c.; 8th, 7 shirts; 14th, gold albert chein; 15th, coat; 20th, gold hunting lever watch 3434, gold chain, diamend ring, gold suggest ring. November 18th, gold hunting watch 6t18; 19th, 1 silver watch 2397, and gold chain. December 5th, coat and vest 6th, 1 gold shert and gold guard; 8th, gold swivel brooch; 15th, dressing case. Alse, large quantity of bundles of clothing, a4 5s. and under.

Important Sale of General Drapery, Silks, Ribbons, Readymade Clothing.

WEDNESDAY, March 21st. To Warehousemen, Drapers, Outfitters, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by the importers to sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, March 21st, at his new Rosms, at 11 /clock,
A new shipment of seasonable drapery, &c., just landed,
about 60 paol ages.
Particulars in future advertisements.

Timestra V. 30ks March.

TUESDAY, 20th Merch. Opening Sale of Hardware, Guns, Axes D Handle Bright American Shovels Single and Double Barrelled Guns 5 Casks Parts Blacking Horse Nalls, Broad Axes

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their New Rooms, George-street, near Margaret-street, on TUESDAY, the 20th instant, at 11 o'clock.

2 cases single barrelled guns
2 ditto superior double barrelled guns
1 ditto single barrelled guns, patent breech, with cases and apparatus
10 doese colonial-made buckets
64 ditto bass brooms, asserted, 1 to 300
2 cases Ward's D handle bright mining shovels
1 ditto Door's ditto ditto
5 casks paste blacking, 256 dosen
34 kegs American nails, 14, 13, 2 inch
38 kegs American nails, 14, 13, 2 inch
39 casks Young's axes
7 ditto colid steeled felling axes
1 ditto Droad axes, asserted
2 ditto steel polled felling axes
1 ditto japanned dogchains
Lot ullage kegs nails.

WEDNESDAY, 21st March,

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Opening Sale of Tobacconists' Gods.
To Tobacconists, Fancy Ware Dealers, and others.
The splendid stock of Meerschaum Pipes, Pipe Bowls,
Fancy Prepared Pipes, Billiard Pipes, Pipe Stems,
and Pancy Goods.

and Fancy Goods.

DURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. J. M. Leigh to sell by auction, at their New Romes, George-street, new Margaret street, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st. Instant, at 11 o'clock, without reserve, in consequence of Mr. Leight's relinquishing the fancy ware and pipe trade, the whole of his magnificent stock, selected by himself, and all of the choloest quality, as follows:

Silver-mounted mecrachaum bowls
Ditto ditto, in morocco cases
Ditto ditto, in morocco cases
Ditto ditto pipes, it cases, all sisce
Billiard mecrachaums
Pipe atems
Pipe atems
Pipe covers, brass and revolving
Ditto mounts
Cigar cases
Indiarubber tobacco nonches
Tobacco boxes, snuff-boxes
Mecrachaum washed pipes
Prepared clay ditto
Fancy ditto ditto.

The whole will be on view the day prior to the sale, and they will be sold in lots to suft the trade.

THUMSDAY, 23ud March.

THURSDAY, 23nd March

To Boot and Shoe Makers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others. Stock-in-trade of Boots and Shoes of Mr. Abraham Collins, who is relinquishing the boot rrade. On the premises, 230, Lower George-street.

PURKIS and LAMBERT have received instructions from Mr. Abraham Collins to sell by auction, on the premises, 230, Lover George-street, on THURSDAY, the 27nd instant, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, Without reserve,
The whole of his boot and abos stock, consisting of

s whole of his boot and about the series of the balf ditto. Ditto blachers Ditto blachers Ditto safetights. Ditto elastic-side boots. Ditto shoes, aligners, &c. Patent trees Golden boots. Gas fittings.

Preliminary Notice.
To Grocers, Country Stareteepers, and others,
WEDNESDAY, 21st instant. Sugara, Greceries, Cilmen's Stores, Provisions, &c.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, on WEDRESDAY best, at 11,
Reveral invoices groceries, olimen's stores, provisions,

Full particulars before day of sale.

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Hollowware

FRIDAY, 23rd instant. Preliminary Notice.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by de auction, at the City Mart, on above day, Ironmongery, in great variety
Tin plates, Fester's spaces and shovels
Tinware, &c.
Terms at sale,

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Large Rooms.

SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY, 19th MARCH—At the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street.—
IMPORTANT and EXTENSIVE SALE of AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK RANK SHARES and CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY PRESHOLD PROPERTIES, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock prop pt.

PRUPERTIES, at 11 o'clock for half-past 11 o'clock pron pt.

BHARES—183 shares (new) in the Australian Joint Bhock Bank, fully paid up, in lots to anit purchasors, for positive sale, and the first lot to be sold.

FRESHOLD PROPERTIES.

DOWLING-STREET—Capital building alletment, adjoining the Odd Feilows' inn.

BALMAIN — Large and beautifully situa'ed villa sites, fronting the Darling Read, overleeking Waterview.

ASHFIELD—The Hibernian Inn, and about 3 acres of land, close to the Railway station.

COOK'S RIVER—Wincanton Estate, comprising the house and grounds and 71 small farms and villa sites.

sites.

Large block of land adjoining Temps

BRISBANE WATER—Yarramalong, agricultural and
dairy farm on the Wyong Creek, with numerous
improvements.

KIAMA—Four valuable half-acre allotments, in the
centre of the town.

WOLLONGONG—Choice allotwent, fronting Harbourstreet, close to the wharf. WOLLONGONG—Conce analysis, as these, close to the wharf, and street, close to the wharf, RAYMOND TERRACE—The Rose, Thistie, and Shamrock Inn, and large block of land, RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

AUSTRALIAN JOINT STOCK BANK.

182 Shares, £10 paid up. For Positive Sale.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have rethe ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, TRIS DAY,
19th Farch, at 11 colock,
189 MRARES (new) in the AUSTRALIAN JOINT
STOCK BANK (£10 paid up), in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash.

BRISBANE WATER.

MAGNIFICENT AGRICULTURAL, and DAIRY PROPERTY, known as YARHAMALONG PARM, attended on the WYONG OREBK, BERISBANE WATER, about twenty miles from GOSPORD, containing about 843 AURES of RICH AGRICULTURAL LAND.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

to sell by public auction, at the Moonis, Beark-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at 11 c'clock,
All that piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Northumberland, is the parish of BRISBANE WATER, bounded on the north by the waters of WYONG CREEK, to which it has a considerable frontage, and containing by admeasurement 643 acres, more or less, and known as YARRAMA-LONG FARIM, together with the numerous and substantial improvements thereon, comprising COMFORTABE HOMESTED, containing hall, dining and sitting rooms, three bedrooms, and store, with detached kitchen, yard enclosed with paling fence; barn, stable, corn-shed, stock-yard, miking shed, calf pen, and other buildings, do.

* These are of a substantial order, have not been long erected, and are now in good condition and repair.
Adjoining the house is a capital garden, of more than half an acre in extent, well stocked with vegetables, fruit trees, and wines, and is securely enclosed.

The isud, which is of first-rate quality for agricultural purposes, is subdivided into numerons cultivation and other paddocks, strongly fenced, and at present there are upwards of 40 acres under crop of corn, barley, and oats, besides other cultivation. It is well watered by the never-falling WYONG CREEK, besides several permanent lagoons in various parts of the estate.

Of the whole block of 685 acres, about 500 ARE REALLY FIRST-CLASS ACRICULTURAL LAND, and that which has already been brought under the plongth and yielded MAGNIFICENT RETURNS, and the crops now maturing are expected to prove equally abundant and profitable.

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As an agricultural property, Yarramalong Farm is, without exception, one of the best estates which have been offered in the market for a long time, as it is well known to be one of the earliest, and acknowledged to be one of the best selections of the district. Its soil is of a very rich nature, and bears favourable comparison with the far famed lands of the Hunter and Hawkesbury rivers. Situated in the midst of an industrious and thriving population, and within twenty miles of Gesford, giving its produce WATER CARRIAGE TO THE SYDNEY MARKET, with he advantage of communication by steamers weekly, in addition to salling vessels, it is an estate worthy particular attention from agriculturists seeking a first class is avenument in productive, profitable, and improving property. It also affords a good opportunity to speculators, as it has a large frontage to the running waters of the Wyong, and would subdivide with great advantage into a number of small farms, all of which would find ready and eager purchasers.

The intention of the present proprietor to return to

a number of small farms, an or washed ager purchasers.

The intention of the present proprietor to return to Europe en account of failing health, is the sole reason of this beautiful estate being brought into the market for bons fide sale—and Richardson and Wrench would, in specially directing attention to its disposal, particularly invite intending purchasers to visit the farm, and judge for themselves as to the character and productiveness of the

MONDAY, 19th March. ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

And about 3 ACRES of Land, an the Liverpool Road, in the centre of Ashfield, close to the Station, now in full trade, also small Shop and House, and several outbuildings.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from Mr. Martin Bourke to sell by public anction, at the Hooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at 11 o'clock.

o'clook,
All that extensive block of land having about 197 feet
frontage to the Liverpool Ross, and extending to
the Reliway, containing about 3 acres, on which are
erected those brick-built premises, known as
THE HIBERNIAN INN,
comprising varands, became a languagement.

comprising veranda, but, and nine rooms, with de-tached histoner, and two rooms, five-stalled stable, well of water, dc., at the rear. Attached to stable, and fronting the road, is a small shop and one room.

A portion of the land is in cultivation as a garden,

nd the residue is used as a paddock.

The bar fixtures and license will be sold with the This is one of the best positions in the centre of its increasing and rapidly improving suburb, close to the cut Office, and only a few hundred yards from the

ation.

The house is doing a good trade, established by the The house is doing a good trade, established by the preprietor.
Farticular attention is directed to the extent and locality of the land, a large pertion of which could be sold as a subdivision, without interfering with the house, and would readily find eager purchasers at a good figure, the position being, for building sites, the most valuable in the neighbourhood.
Fall particulars of title can be ascertained on application to A. DICK, Eq. solicitor, George-street.
TERMS LIBERAL.
Plan on view at the Rooms.

Postponed to the 19th March.

UNRESERVED SALE.

WINCANTON ESTATE, COOK'S RIVER. prising WINCANTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS;

nprising WINCANTON HOUSE AND GROUNDS; also,
71 SMALL FARMS AND VILLA SITES,
71 SMALL FARMS AND VILLA SITES,
71 serious and upwards of, without exception,
the richest soil is the colony, most of which has frontsize to Woll Creek, a little beyond the dam at Cool's
River, distant about six miles from Sydney, by a
capital metalled road next the whole distance,
is beautifully-situated property solons the well-known
Temps Estate, late the homestosed of A. B. Sparke
Esq., deceased, and
is ramed for the many natural
advantages it possesses Most of the land is RIOH
FRESH WATER SWAMP LAMD, and a number
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ON INCANTON HOUSE is a remarkably neat villa residence, containing hall, drawing and dining rooms, and nine bedrooms, with detached kitchen, stables, laundry, de.

THE GROUNDS contain area of about 5 area, which extend to the waters of Wolli Creek, Cookir Hiver, and are very tastefully laid out. They can be extended in size by the purchaser securing the adjeining lots, which are cultivated and enclosed paddecks.

Title unquestionable.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from D. Hannam, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at 11 o'clock. The whole of the valuable estate of WINOANTON, Welli Greek, Cook's River, including Wincanton House and Grounda, and other improvements.

Large plan of subdivision may be inspected at the Rooms. Terms, liberal.

Four of ithe most valuable half-acre Allotments in Sheal-haven and Collins streets, in the centre of the busi-ness portion of this flourishing town.

choice Town Allotment, fronting Harbour-street, town of Wollongong, close to the wharf, between the Brighton Hotel and the residence of Captain Hart. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction
at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS
DAY, 19th March, at II colock,
The following valuable town properties in the Illawarra
district:—

frosting Collins-street, each containing half an acre.

WOLLONGONG.

All that valuable piece of land commencing in Harbour-street, bearing east 3 chains 13 links to the creek separating it from Wilson's land; on the west by the creek; thence by part of allotment No. 7 20 links; on the south-west by Cronan's allotment, 3 chains 44 links to Harbour-street; and on the south-east by that street, one chain to commencing point.

The above selections were made in 1839 and 184 and will be found, on inspection of the plans at the Rooms, to occupy the very best and most valuable pasitions in both these important towns.

Terms at sale.

DABLING-ROAD, BALMAIN.

DARLING-ROAD, BALMAIN.

TEN BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED VILLA SITES, containing each from one quarter to three quarters of an acra, fronting DARLING-ROAD, on the elevated land overlooking Waterview, and between the VALE HOTEL and the VILLA RESIDENCE of THOMAS BUCHANAN, Eq.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at 11 o'clock,
Ten delightfully situated vills sites, on the most elevated portlen of Balmain, fronting the Darling Road, each containing from one quarter to three quarters of an acre, having each 66 fest frontage to the road, with depths varying from 152 feet to upwards of 300 feet.

These sites are close to the Waterview or Dock Ferry, from which there is constant communication with the city during the day.

They command, from their elevated position, without sreeption the most extensive and varied views which can be imagined, and the auctioneers would with confidence rec. memend them to the notice of those that can appreciate the seemery of our splendid harbour and its surrounding beauties.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

RAYMUND TERRACE.

Half-an-Acre of Land in Port Stephen-street, with those extensive premises known as "The Rose, Thistle, and Shamrock' Inn, and lately in the eccupation of Mr. Fraser, butcher.

The main building is built of stone, and contains five apartments, with three rooms weatherboard at the back. The whole is fenced, and there is a good well of water in the vard.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reecived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank Buildings, George-street, THIS DAY, 19th March, at 11 o'clock.

The above described freehold property in Raymond Terrace.

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The locality in the town is about one of the best for business, and the premises are remarkably well adapted for a baker's or a butcher's establishment, for both of which trades there is a good opt...ing.

DOWLING-STREET,

CAPITAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT on the west side of DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, adjoining Mr. John M'Keogh's well-known Odd Fellows' Inc.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the I come, Eark Buildings, George-arrest, THIS DAY, the 19th March, at 11 o'clock.
All that piece or parcel of land stinated on the western side of DOWLING-STREET, commencing thirty-five feet southerly from the intersection of Stephenstreet, baving a frontage of 25 feet by a depth of 82 feet.

The above allotment is situated in one of the best parts of DOWLING-STREET—the leading thoroughfare to Woolloomcolos Bay. It is surrounded by good buildings, and is an eligible site for a realisance or for business premises.

Plan on view at the Rooms. Terms at sale.

Postponed to the 19th March,

COOK'S RIVER.

VALUABLE BLOCK of LAND, containing upwards of seven and three-quarter acres, adjoining TEMPE Estate and WINCANTON, a few minutes walk from COOK'S RIVER DAM, and close to Barber's Bold Percenter.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-I CHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from Mr. Purchess to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, Georgestreet, Tills DAY, 19th March, at 11 of clock. All that piece or parcel of land, situated in the parish of St. George, bounded on the north-east by the fence enclosing TEMPE 19 chains 25 lines, being lots 1, 2, 24, and 25 of the original subdivision of the WINCANTON ESTATE, by David Hannam and containing by admeasurement 7 acres 3 roots and 20 perches, a little more or less.

The above is a choice selection. The soil is good, and admirably adapted for garden purposes, being situated at a convenient distance from the Sydney market, by a good road.

HEIGHTS OF DARLINGHURST.

CAMBRIAN-TERRACE, UPPER FORRES-STREET SUBSTANTIAL STONE-BUILT DWELLING-HOUSE. No. 191, UPPER FORBES-STREET, containing balcony, six large rooms, kitchen, &c.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Bank-buildings, George-street, on MONDAY, the 26th March, at 11 evolock

All that piece or parcel of land, situated on the western side of Forbes-street, commencing at a point about thirty-four feet distant from its intersection with the northern side of a lane sixteen feet wide, running in the rear of the allotments fronting Liverpool-street, having a frontage of about seventeen feet six inches by a depth of about feet, extending to a vide lane, and upon which is crecited a SUBSTANTIAL DWELLING HOUSE, No. 191, UPPER FORBES-STREET, built of stone, containing beloony back and front, drawing and dining-rooms, two good bedrooms, large attle, and dry kitchen, fitted with range, store room, good yard, &c.

dry kitchen, sitted with range, store room, good dry kitchen, sitted with range, store room, good yard, de.

* This property will be shortly supplied with water from the City mains, as the Corporation is new laying down pipes for that purpose.

* The above property is worthy particular attention, as it cannot be surpassed in point of eligibility of position, being situated in one of the most cleraded and healthy parts of the favoured lecality of Darlinghurzt—it enjoys the advantage of having a large open space in front, while at the back it commands an extensive and pleading view of the city, Woollcomoolo Bay, and the surrounding picturesque scenery. To parties seeking a really comfortable residence, or an investment in a faithfully built property, the above sale offers a favourable opportunity, as the instructions are positive to effect a sale to the highest bidder on the above date.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Farm of 640 Acres at Marcota, on the road from Pitt Town to Wiseman's Ferry, on the River Hawkesbury. W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by a suction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 425, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 11 o'clock,

All that piece or pureel of land, containing by admeasurement six hundred acres of land, be the same more or less, situated lying and being in the county of Cumberland and parishes of Marcota and Cornella, commencing at the north corner of Thomas Johnston's grant of sixty acres, and bounded on the west by a line bearing north thirty-three degrees east interjoone chain eightly links; on the north by a line cast twenty-five degrees south sixty-six chains; on the east, by a line south thirty-three degrees west one hundred and one chains; and on the south by a line west thirty-three degrees morth sixty-six chains.

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The line of road to the Hunter takes its direct course the ough the property, near the junction of the Windsor and Paramatts Roads, a few miles from Wiseman's Ferry, at a left of the place ships of any tonnage may lie alongside the sharf and take in cargo with the greatest case,

Title, unquestionable.

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Terms:—25 per cent. cash; 25 per cent. at three and six morttle, with bank interest; and the balance may remain on mostgage for three or five years at 75 per cent.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the New Lend Sale Rooms, 423, Georgestret, on THURSDAY, the 22cd instant, at 11 chook, A Small House, containing two rooms, situated en an allotment of land near the water at the foot of Cooper-street, near the old Presbyterian Church, being the last house in that street, next to the water, on the west side of Cooper-street, distant only 56 feef from the north-east corner of the old Sootch Church allotment. The frontage to Cooper-street is 15 feet 6 inches, by a depth of 60 feet 8 inches.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell
by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423,
George-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd of March, at 11
cycleck.

George-Arreet, on ThURSDAY, the Edited of March, at it o'cleck,
Two brick-built verandah houses, near the Governor Beurke Inn. Camperdown, each containing four rooms, passage, large attic, and detached kitchen; a supply of water and large yard to each house. The frontage to Parramatia Road is 72 feet, by a depth of 100 feet to Parkis-street, with frontage also to that street of 72 feet. The houses front Purkis-street, are neat comfortable buildings, with French windews in front, and are in very good repair. The frontage to Parramatia Road has been reserved for the erection of shops, and at present a temporary building 21 feet by 12 feet, used as a butcher's shop, occupies part of the frontage.

New and permanent Business Fromises, on the South Heat Read, at the corner of Botany-street, now occupied by Mr. Aitken, the grocer.

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instru

W. BOWDEN is favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 22nd March, at 11 o'clock,
That new and substantial brick-built shop and premises at the corner of Botany-street and the South Head Road, now in the occupation of Mr. Altken, the greer, to whom it is let for four years.
The bouse contains six rooms, besides the shop. The walls are of brick on stone foundations; the fronts to Botany-street and the South Head Road are cemeated; the roof shingled—the whole new, and insided in a work-manlike manner. The frontage to Botany-street is 70 feet, and to the South Head Road 37 feet.

This is one of the best business spots in the whole neighbourhood, and well worth of the netice of capitalists as an investment. The buildings are of a permanent character, and not likely to need repairs to years to come. The present proprietor is about to remove into the country, and is therefore desirous of levesting his capital in other

pursuits.

A plan is in preparation, and any further particular may be had by applying to the Auctioneer.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at the New Land Sale Rooms, 423, George-street, near Market-street, on THU &SDAY, the 22nd March, at

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The well-known brigantine MACCLESFIELD, belonging to the port of Melbourne, and for the last two years very favourably known as a trader between that port and Van Diemen's Land, and Newcastla. She was built in Filoland, and became a prize in the late Russian war; is 113 tons register, but carries from 170 to 180 tons of toa's, the former being ber naul quantity between Newcastle and Melbourne. She is furnished with bow ports to load spars or plies; is 80 feet long, 23 3-10 feet breadth of beam, and 10 1-10 feet depth of hold.
She is for positive saic, to c'ose a partnership account, and may be inspected on application to Capital Ross, on board, off the Gas Works.
Fan Inventory of apparel and stores will be exhibited at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

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Highly Important to Merchanta Speculators, Grocers Ccuntry Buyers, Tea Dealers, Storekeepers, and others, For Auction Sale, TUESDAY next, the 20th instant, At the Rooms, 309, George-street.

The entire Cargo of First-class Congon Teas. Ex Squaw. Just arrived from Foo-Chow. 3040 Packages.

AND Packages.

M PESSRS. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have been favoured with instructions from the importers, Messrs, Willia, Merry, and to, to sell by anction, at their Rooms, 399, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 20th lostant, at 11 o'clock prompt, Ex Squaw, B&S in diamond, No. 1-200 cheets finest congou 2-157 ditto ditto ditto
3-130 ditto ditto ditto
4-400 ten-earty beres, ditto ditto
5-199 ditto ditto, ditto ditto
6-114 half-cheets fine souchong congou 7-96 ditto ditto ditto one of the souchong congou 8-211 ditto ditto ditto ditto 10-265 ditto ditto ditto 10-265 ditto ditto ditto 11-102 ditto ditto ditto 12-126 cheets ditto ditto 13-216 cheets ditto ditto 13-216 cheets ditto ditto 14-110 ditto ditto ditto 15-349 half-cheets ditto ditto.

Trems, liberal, at sale.

These tens have been inspected by the leading men in the frade, and are universally allowed to be of better quality than any cargo that has arrived here for many years past. Buyers will de well to attend this sale, as from the latest advices received from China tens had advanced 30 per cent., and were likely to go atill higher, as the warlike preparations of the European Powers are proceeding with additional vigour.

M ESSRS. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 3-9, George-street, on TUEBDAY next, the 20th instan, at 11 o'clock pre-cisely.

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Ex Cyclone,

Mover J C, T under, in cross,

No. 1—250 chests corgcu

2—250 ditto ditto.

Terms at sale.

Mauritius Sugar Wastphalia Hams.

To Grocers, Storekeepers, Country Buyers, and others.

M ESSRS. PEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have received instruction from the importers to sell by anction, at their Rooms, 300, George-street, on TURSDAY next, the 20th instant, at 11 colook precisely, 130 bags light counter Mauritius sugar 200 prime Westphalia hams.

Terms at asle.

Preliminary Notice.
To Greers, Merchants, Storekeepers, Wine and Spirit
Merchants, Country Buyers, and others.

For Pesitive Unreserved Sale,
MONDAY, the 26th March, on the premises of Messis.
Betteridge and Haydon, George-street, who are retiring from business.
The whole of their extensive and well assorted atock of
Teas
Groceries
Wines and Spirits, &c.

DEEK and FOTHERINGHAM have re

ceived instructions from Messrs. Betteridge and Hayden, who are retiring from business, to sell by auction, on their premises, George-street, without the alightest reserve, on MONDAY, the 26th instant, sale to commence prompt at 11 o'clock,

The whole of their extensive and well-assorted stock of teas, groceries, wines and spirits, &c.

Full particulars in a future issue. Treasury Auction Reoms.

WEDNESDAY, 21st March. Preliminary.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell on the above named day, at 11 o'clock, Three-bushet bags, hops Brandy, hogsheads and cases Sherry, biscuits Beer, recting felt Galvanised wire, fenoing wire Fortmanteaus.

Terms, cash. FRIDAY, 23rd March. Treasury Auction Rooms.
A Superior Invoice of Dressing-Glasses.
Chimney-Glasses.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of superior chimney-g'rases, and superior
dressing-g'asses.

Terms, cash.

TUESDAY'S Drapery Sale. TUESDAY, 20th March, 1880.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received in-

reasury Auction Hooms, on TUESDAY, 90th the at 11 o'clock of the wand seasonable slops, ex Ætos, and e Brown, comprising yet and youtus' twoed and doe vests, pliet jackets, Auserican reefers, men's abepherd riding vests, men's assorted doe and tweed trousers, doe brossers, F. T. fancy silk vests, black cloth vests, bound qui'ting vests, searched caps, imperial cravats, shepherd's sacs, scarlet guernaeys, blue guernaeys, blue stripe guerneys, broose, cricketing belts, tweed anits, b'ack cloth sacs, hair line sacs, finanel jumpers, plaid jumpers, tweed jumpers, crown moles, bays' and youths' mole trausers, crown moles, shepherd's check trousers, fine white shirts, regatts shirts, grey obtion half-heae, "Aberdem capes, frock costs, pongee handkerchiefs, brussel squares, beanfort lies.

Treasury Auction Looms.

TUFSDAY'S Drapery Sale.
'IUESDAY, 20th March.

To Drapers To Storekeepers and the Trade,

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the consignees to sell by suction, at the Treasury Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 20.h March, at 11 o'clock, 92 bales and cuses general drapery

Ex Ætes and Jessie Brown.

92 bales and cuses general drapery
Ex A:tos and Jessie Brown.

Comprising—
7 4 Prench twills, 9-8 prints, gala plaids, winceys,
mixed clocking, rolled shirting, 4-4 brown hollands,
white cotton hose, Paris nett, madder bandannas,
large silk parasols, gingham umbre-las, gig umbrelas; Welsh fiannel, Saxony fiannel, check fiannels:
9-8 and 36 inch India long cloths, Wigan calicose,
72-inch grey domestic, 36-inch heavy greys, 30-inch
regatta; white French stays, glace silks, figgrptian
edging, coloured asrmets, white gros, coloured
persians; bleached huchaback, medical rubber,
barlington towels; sky colourys, mixed alpaces,
bleck cobourgs, black alpaces; 4-4, 5-4, 6-4 rolled
crape, black glace mantles, 5-inch builton fringe;
3 to 10 brown cetton socks, 2 to 10 white cotton
socks; Oriental ribbons, colored bonnet ribbons;
solid check ginghams, challi checks; 6-4, 7-4, 8-4
table damask, embroidered robes, crape checks,
flounced robes, Paisey shawls, crape crossovers,
cochmer shawls, tartan carr shawls, honeycomb
shawls, gossamer falls; scarlet and blue blankets,
9-4, 10-4 blankets; ladies and childrers underclothing, children's dresses, sewing cottons, kid
gloves, tartan fianned robes, tartan mantles.

Trems at tale.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
A large and general assortment of stationery.
Terms, cash.

Treasury Auction Rooms FRIDAY, 23rd March. Fancy Goods.

CHATTO and HUGHES will sell by auction on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
A good assertment of
Fancy goods
Telescopes
Opera glasses
Sterocappes and alides

Stereoscopes and slides Vases, pictures, &c. Terms, cash. WEDNESDAY, March 21st.

For Positive Unreserved Sale, by order of the Mort-gageea, Plant, Machinery, Printing Presses, Mate-rial, &c., of the Era Newspaper.

rial, e., of the Era Newspaper.

F. BAKER has received instructions to seel by public auction, on the premises known as the Era Office, Verk-street, on WEDNESDAY, March 21st, at 11 o'clock, All the plant, machinery, printing presses, material, &c., comprising

Doubly demy printing press
Galley press
Gol les heurgeois, ditto
30 les minion, ditto
40 les nonparell, ditto
1 bulk
16 brase tottomed galleys, 6 sinc ditto
1 large imposit g surface
24 brase column ruies
4 brase head rules
1 case capitals, about 18 lbs.
2 cases brevier, about 12 lbs.
1 c.se, 12 lb., brevier clarendon
1 case ploa black, 7 lbs.
1 case nonparell antique, 6 lbs.
Various newspaper emblems
1 case nonparell clarendon
9 composing sticks
4 duble frames
1 standing bulk
Togsthew with a variety of minor articles necessare for

4 double frames
I standing bulk
Together with a variety of minor articles neces
se to the production of the paper.
Also a quantity of waste paper.
Terms, cash.

Elfred House, Glenmore Road.
On FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

Fuperior and Substantial Household Furniture Brilliant-toned piecolo Pianoforte, by Broadwood Engravings and Oil Paintings, Ornaments Cut Glass, China, Plated Ware, &c., &c. Also, The Curriage, Hurness, Saddle, Bridle, &c. Milch Cow, &c., &c., &c.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has been favoured with instructions from W. T. Cape, Esq., to sell by public auction, at his residence. Effred House, Glemmore Road, on FRIDAY, the 23rd instant, at 11 octock precisely,

The whole of his valuable household furnitare and effects, comprehing.

The whole of his valuable household furniture and effects, comprising—
Hall, dining and drawing-room furniture
The library furniture, pedestal and other book cases
Easy chairs, engravings, oil palutings, statuettes, &c.
Pianoforte (a piccolo), by Broadwood
Piatedware, cut glass, china, &c., &c.
Bedroom furniture, wrought iron, carred wood, and other bedsteads, wardrobes, chests of drawers, carpets, cornices, and hangings, &c., &c., &c.
Also, the carriage, harness, saddles, bridles, &c.; and Kitshen, culliary, and other utensils.

IN.B. Catalogues, with every particular, will be ready for delivery, with cards to view, on Wednesday morning prior to the sale.

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To Warahonsemen, Outlitiers, Storescepers, Drapers,

To Warehousemen, Outlitters, Storezcepers, Drapers, Deslers, and the Trade. 83 Packages of General Drapery, blops, &c., &c. Just landed.

On THURSDAY and FRIDAY, 22nd and 23rd instant, To commence each day at 11 o'clock panetually.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days,
83 packages of choice and seasonable drapery goods,
alops, Manchester goods, &c., &c., &c.
Terms liberal, as usual. Preliminary Notice.

Boots and Shoes, 120 trunks Bostock's Superior Make. Also, Retailer's Stock.

FRITH and PAYTEN will sell, at the Sydney Auction Rooms, on an easily day next week, 120 trunks of Bostock and Co.'s seasonable boots and shoes, Also, A retailer's stock.

Particulars in a future issue.

Timber. Timber. Timber. Superior Assortment of well-cut hardwood, from the pits or Mr. J. Brown, Lane Cove. TUESDAY, 20th March, at 2 o'clock.

PRITCHARD and WILLIAMS have received positive instructions from Mr. J. Brown, to tell by auction, on the Market Whart,
About 40 000 feet very superior hardwood, consisting of Joists, scantling, flooring and weatherboards, battens, &c. Also &c. Also A large quanti'y of posts and rails, palings, laths, &c. Terms at sais,

Postponed in consequence of not being landed, till FRIDAY, 23rd instant. Preliminary Notice.

Dayles and Sons Boots and Shoes.

13 Prockages.

Just arrived ex Josepha Louisa.

Also, American usining Boots.

To Boot and Shoe Makers. Country Buyers, and others.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at
their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on
FRIDAY, 33rd March, at 11 o'clock,
119 packages bosts and shose, just arrived ex Josepha
Louisa, Davies and Sons' manufacture. Also,
40 cases American mining boots, pegged and nailed, of
very superior quality.
Particulars in future advertisements.

Fretiminary.
Wines, Spirits, and Beer.
THURSDAY, 22nd March.

Brandies, in bulk and case; Port and Sherry Wines; Clarets; Gin, in bulk and case; Geneva, Rum, Whisky, Bottled Rec. Really Important and Unreserved Sale.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on THURBDAY, 22nd March, at 11 o'clock, Several parcels of wines, spirits, and beers.

Particulars in future advertisements.

ISTER and BARNETT will sell by auc-A tion, on the premises, Clarence-street, between King and Barrack streets, THIS DAY, at 11 colock, A quantity of household furniture, aundries, &c. Also, at the Rooms, 95, King-street, at 2 colock, A quintity of wearing apparel, revolvers, guns, watches, jewellery.

No reserve.

Highly important to Grocers, Country Storekeepers,
Shippers, and the Trade generally.
In the Insolvent Estate of Meaars. Alieu and Co., Georgestreet.
By order of the Official Assignes, John Merris, Esq.
Consisting of

By order of the Official Assignee, John Merris, Esq.
Consisting of
Tean, Sugars, Coffees
Olimen's Stores
Fish, Candles
Rice, Peels, Arrowroot
Paper Bags, Grocers' Pipes
Braglish Cheese, Fruit
Ginger Beer Corks, Kent Hops. Also
Leese and Goodwill, including Counter, Fixtures, GasPittings
An excellent Coffee Mill (can be worked with steam or
without)
Weighing Machines, &c.
Positively without reserve.

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Positively without reserve.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions from John Morris, Esq., to sell, on the premises of Mesers. W. Allen and Co., grocers, Georgestreet, THIS DAY and TUESDAY, March 19th and 20th, to commence at 11 o'clock precisely.

The whole of their valuable stack-in-trade, &c., viz.—
OILMEN'S STORES.

Feast's quart and pint plothes
Colman's mustard, in bottle and tins
Fry's checolate paste and drops
Taylor's checolate paste and drops
Taylor's checolate paste and drops
Califactor leily, English biscuits
Isinglass, tartario acid, Colman's blue
Jams, 1 lb, Jars, Chinese preserves
Curry, Guava Jelly, orange marmalade
Champion's vinegar, Whybrow's mustard
Wotherspoon's confectionary, Feast's assorted sauces
Castor oil, Lea and Perrin's sauce, roast fowl
Steven's horse radish, caper sauce
E.I. arrowroot, taploca, Java rice
American raspherry syrup, anchory paste
Lecher's blus, Hill and Ledger's petted means
Glenfield's starch, olives, carbonate sods
Hill and Ledger's red cabbage, maccaroni
I emon, orange, and citron peel, soap
Hams sand bacon, &c., &c.
Figs, muscatel raisins, Eleme raisins
Jordan almonds, sultana raisins
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Imperial French plums, currants. Brazil nuts
New Barcelona nuts, soft-shell almonds, &c., &c.

Lease, good-will, including counter and fixtures. The
counter is fitted up with drawers, marble butte
counter, and gas fittings, &c.

FISH.

Yarmouth bloaters, moir ling fish
Ling and cod fish; sardines, halves and quarters
Oysters, I lb. and 2 lb. tins; salmon, I lb. and 2 lb.
Anchovies, cod sounds, anchovy paste
Lochfine herrings, in tins, lobsters, &c.

SUNDRIES.
Sperm and mould candles, ground splose
Carraway and canary seeds, oatmeal, split peas
Cloves, cinnamon, pimento, asloon maches

Lochfine herrings, in tims, lobsters, &c.

SUNDRIES.

Sperm and mould candles, ground spices
Carraway and canary seeds, catmeal, split peas
Cloves, cinnamon, pimento, salcon matches
Wax vestas, patent barley and groats, jujubs
Pepper, mace, German sausages
Hysonskin and congrou teas, sugars, coffee
Cheddar, Gouda, and Swiss cheese, peaches
Blacking, carriage lights, Windsor soap
Counter scales and weigting machine
Butter scales and weigting machine
Butter scales and weigting machine
States cannisters, large fancy show tins
Pedestal vases, shop steps, large mixing tins
Skids, lot of old cases, iron coffee cylinder
Wrought iron safe, chairs, truck
Baskets, paper bags, ropes and pulleys
Tisfoll paper, arrewroot tins, &c. And
A first-class coffee mill—can be wrede with steam power
or otherwise.

Buyers are requested to te punctual in their attendance
at the sale of the above. Every lot will be bona fide sold
to the highest bidder.

Terms at sale.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, 21st March, 1860, at 11 c-lock prompt, A lot of household furniture, the property of a person remarks, 21st

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ring, viz:—
Gilt chimney glasses, 60 x 50
Telescope dining tables, round tables
Tollet glasses, rosewood chairs
Bedsteads, couch, &c.
Terms, cash. The Ship MARINA (waterlogged), as she was at Port Curtis, on 17th February, 1860.

By order of the salvers, and
On account of whom it may concern. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on WED-NESDAY, March 21, 1860, at 11 o'clock precisely, By order of the salvers, and on account of whom it may

The ship Marina, of Liverpool, 530 tens (one suit standing rigging, one anohor, two cables), as she was at Port Curtis on or about 17th February, 1860, waterlogged. Also,
The cargo of the said vessel, which consisted, when she left New Zealand of 580 loads kauri spars, and 50 loads of deals.

Terms, cash.

Brassware, Chamois Skins Townsend's Pint Bottles Sarasparilla. To Ironmongers, Chemists, and others. TOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank

150 dozen excellent champis akins
An invoice of br-asware
5 cases, each 2 dozen, Townsené's pint bottles sarsaparille.

Terms at sale. Resewood, Walnut, and Mahogany Furniture.
Just arrived per Bengal.

Just arrived per Bengal.

Important to Furniture Buyers, Upholaterers, and others Comprising
Wa'nut Drawing-room Saites
Mahogany Chairs covered in crimson morocoo
Mahogany Hall Chairs, Felding Chairs
Pedeutal Writing Table, Ladles' Chairs
Elizabethan Chairs, Easy Chairs
Lady's Walnut Work Table
Washstands, marble tops, Commodes
Mahogany and Loo Tables, Whatnots
Butlers' Trays, Children's Chairs
Mahogany and Montu Boot Racks
Canterbury Whatnots, with drawers
Rosewood and walnut Music Stools
Walnut Inlaid Chess Tables, Engene Chairs
Hat Stands, Rocking Chairs, &c., &c.
Also, the remainder of the Oil Paintings, as Star of Peace,

Positively without the slightest reserve. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on an early

28 packages of Furniture.

Also the balance of the oil paintings,
Forther particulars will appear.

Terms at sale,

Two surplus Lots of Household Furnitus M. R. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public aution, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, Pyrmont, near the bridge, 2 sundry jots of general housebold furniture, Russell's atove, aundries, &c., &c., Terms, cash.

No reserve.

MR. J. M. HUGHES will sell by public auction, on TUESDAY, at 11 o'clock, on the premises of Mr. William Wagg. E. Lany-street, Surry Bills,

The unredeemed pledges pawned with him, as specified in last Wednesday's and Thursday's Herald.

MUNDAY'S Regular Sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell, THIS DAY, by auction, at 110 'clock, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets.

A quantity of household furniture, belonging to parties proceeding to the diggings, comprising cheffoniers, chr sts of drawers, occasional tables, iron and cedar bedstreads, bedding, cane and cedar bottom chairs, washstands, horsebair and other sofas, deskie, conches, pier and tellet glasses, condens, lades, asfes, card tables, cheval glass, crockery, glass, bollers, kitchen utrails, and aundries. Also, Counters, groceries, two boxes of books, clothing, boots, shoes (pledges), watches, jewellery, &c., &c.

Terms, cash.

N.B.—For the convenience of parties proceeding to the diggings, account sales will be rendered immediately after the sales.

Continuation of Sale of Unredeemed Predges.

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MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-

M. R. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by Mr. J. R. Baker, Pawnbvoker, of South Head Road, to sell by public auction, on TUESDAY next, 50th March, 1860, at his Mart, Pitt and Park streets, at 11 ecloset, and the examined approximate the sell of the examined approximate the sell of the examined approximate the examined approximate the examined and head of the examined approximate the examined approximate the examined approximate the examined approximately approximate the examined approximately approx

To Publicens, General Dealers, and Parties requiring Furniture, &c.,

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. Croxon, of the Crown and Sceptre, corner of Gouldwin and Sussex streets, to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, 21st March, at 11 celeck.

The whole of his household furniture, comprising
Chests of drawers, cheffoniers, tables, chairs, bedsteeds,
bedding, nofas, couches, pier and toilet glassee,
cruets, glass ornaments, pictures, kitchen requisites,
dc. Also,
The counter, bar fittings, spirit fountain, beer engine,
kegs, brandy, rum, gin, ale, porter, and saudries.

Terms, cash.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers, M. R. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed by Mr. Brady to sell at his Yards, Stol prime fat wetbers, in lots to suit purchasers. These are really a prime lot, and well worthy the attention of the trade.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. M R. W. FULLAGER has been instructed by Mr. Brady, to sell, at his Yards, on THIS DAY, 19th March, 150 bead of prime fat cattle, from the Castlereagh River, in lots to suit purchasers.

Butchers, Butchers, Butchers. MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. C. Eather, to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, the 19th of March, at 12 o'cleck,

150 head prime fat cattle, in lots to snit purchasers

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John Tait, Esquire, to sell at hls Yards, on WEDNESDAY, 21st, at 12 o'clock, 170 head of fat cattle, fresh from the station. In lots to suit purchasers.

M. PITT has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'cleck, yclock, 106 head of prime fat cattle, in lots, fresh from the station.

Campbelltown. R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions to sell by auction, at Glenalpine, near Campbelltown, on TUESDAY next, March 30th. That well-known cart stallion, "Young Prince" was got by Mr. Wild's celebrated h arso "Paddy," whose stock is too well known to require comment, out of a half-bred mare, by Sir Thomas Mitchell's imported horse "Prince Albert." "Young Prince" is a rich bay, with black points, rising five rears eld, and stands sixteen hands one inch high. Will te sold without reserve.

Terms at sale.

M. R. JOHN SHEA has been favoured with instructions from the Rev. Thomas Reddall, to submit to unreserved public competition, on the premises, at Glenalpine, pear Campbelltown, on TUES-DAY, March 20th, the whole of his valuable well-bred dairy stock, consisting of

At Genalpine, near Campbelltown, on TUES-DAY, March 20th, the whole of his valuable well-bred lairy stock, consisting of 20 head of choice mileh cows, 30 head of first-class beifers, several head of steers, one thorough bred bull, a team of eight working bullocks with gear, 20 head of horses and mares, broken and unbroken, amongst which are several thorough-bred mares; shout 9 tons of excellent caten hay, one bullock dray, one cart and harmes, one bullock water truck, one horse water truck, quite new; two ploughs, one harrow, one roller, quite new; two ploughs, one harrow, one roller, quite new; and a variety of farm implements; one neatthpaston, suitable for one or two horses; one excellent English built wagon, quite new; together with a choice selection of bousehold furniture, one kitchen stove, and a variety of kitchen utensils; about forty couple fewls, and a variety of tother articles too numerous to particularise.

Terms at sale.

Eale to commence at 11 o'clock sharp.

Land in Newcastle. M ESSRS. DODDS and CO. have instruc-

ESSRS. DODDS and CO. have instructions to sell by public auction, at the Northumberland Hotel, West Mattland, on March 23rd, The corner allotment of Brown and King atreets, containing about one eighth of an acre, immediately opposite the Bank of Australasia.

The skuation is the mest central part of the city of Newcastle, and, when it is recollected that the train will become a direct shipping port to England, and usurp at least 25 per cent of the Sydney home trade, this opportunity abould be taken advantage of to secure a good bail peas site.

Title—purchase from the Australian Agricultural Company.

Terms, cash. The well-known Station of BIN BEAN, In the Condamine District, with 7121 Sheep, more or less.

H. M. COCKBURN has received instruc-

M. COCKBURN has received instrucleft tions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms,
Nicholss-street, Ipswich, Queensland, on PRIDAY, the
6th April, at 12 clock prediety.
That well-known station BiN BEAN, in the Condamine District, together with 7121 sheep, more or
less, now depasturing thereon.
The station adjoins the run of Messra Miles, Oozen,
Blyth and Schofield, and Kennedy, and it will be sold with
all the improvements and all the lacresse of the above
abeep, from the lat July 1859.
For further particulars of this valuable property apply
at the Auction Rooms, Nicholas-street, Ipswich, Queensland,
Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 16th March, 1863,
The Bank of New South Wales v. Fairfax.

The Same v. Same. ON TUESDAY next, the 20th instant, at

noon, at the defendant's timber yard, Bathurststreet, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold.
A quantity of sawn timber, soap and candle boxes, tables,
chairs, and bedsteads, turned legs; and,
the defendant's Steam Saw Mills, Woolloomooleo Bay,
a quantity of sawn timber, pine and cedar in log;
also the defendant's right and interest in and to the
premises situate at Woolloomooleo Bay, with the
engine, sawing, planing, grooving, and all other
machil ery thereto belonging, unless the secreculous
be previously satisfied.

The Telegraph has arrived from Brisbane, with 1388 ozs. 10 dwts. of gold-dust.

The following is an abstract of the cargoes of the several vessels which have cleared from London, Liverpool, and the Clyde during the month of December and which have month of December, and which have not yet

Elword Walter, 1002 tons, from London. Plain ections, 2348; printed dito £1921; wouldens, £535; flauncis, £5401; flauncis, £440; linen, £515; cotton and woul ens, £1014; monling, £580; foreign silks, 9 cases; bonnets, £108; ribbons, £418; Fren h dito, 3 cases; milliory, £2921; French ditto and flowers, 3 cases; hwisery, £4352; haber as ery, £5807; French gloves, 2 cases; French stays, 3 cases; umbrellas, £40; silk handkerchiss, £140; stays, 4 cases; hand rugs, £530; belcovers a d counterpanes, £100; stays hats, £378; foreign dito, 5 cases; silk hats, £378; foreign dito, 5 cases; shawle and marthes, £120; wrought leather, £830; wavestood and indiamber goods, £60; soldiery, £376; floorleth, £100; bates, £100; books, £316; paper, 768; wt. stationery, £496; upholstery, £234; cris bedstead; £485; tinware, £40; brushware, £640; turnery, £46, 15 da, 5 dases; lewellery, £33; coxtes, £630 paper, £40; brushware, £640; turnery, £44, 15 dase; foreign mu leal instruments, i case; foreign goods, £62; shollower, £33; coxtes, £630 paper, £63; panes, £63; pane Elword Walter, 1002 tons, from London: Plain cotions

£267; whiting, 8 tous, luctiers, 4 cases; vosts, 15 cases. Total declared value of cargo, £66,406.

£128 Stewart, 524 beas, from London: Plain cottons, £240; woollens, £140; linen, £300; haberdashery, £210; umbrellas, £25; apparel, £340; straw hats, £357; wrought leather, £89; beachs, £20; stationery, £6; pholistery, £69,0 brashware, £170; toys, £106; pissos, £152; foreign guods not described, 2 cases general hardware, £181; b.r. and rod iron, ?3 tons 6 cwt. sheet iron, 10 tons 2 cwt.; plate iron, 3 tons 11 cwt.; galvanised iron, 27 tons 4 cwt; pips lead, 3 trus 18 cwt.; nails, 1 ton; rape oil, 800 gallons; turpentine, 75 gallons; paints, £47; gius, 3 cwt.; rosin, 140 cwt.; flint glass, £150; foreign ditto, £49; eartheuware, £36; foreign ditto, £49; eartheuware, £18; parel, £45; shall twine, £39; bushel and guiny bags, £215; slates, 80 tons; saltpetre, 21 cwt; brandy, £49 gallons; rmm 12,492 gallons; geners, 1012 gallons; ird wine, £36; dashons; citter, 75 gallons; rrd wine, £36; dashons; cheer, 75 gallons; roregn salad oil, 190 gallons; beneral; ditto in glase, 150 barrels; cheese, 17 cwt; hopp, 77 cwt; salt fish, £25; assorted oilment stores, £375; vinegar, 359; gallons; corregn salad oil, 190 gallons; beneral; cittoriers, 5 cases; vv.tas, 46 cases. Total declared value of cargo, £11,645.
Lloyds, 1069 tons, from London; Plain cottons, £1247;

genome; torruga manad oil, 120 galions; mantard, £20; apothecary ware. £108; cement, 200 barrels; lucifors, 5 cases; vivias, 46 cases. Total declared value of cargo, £11,645.
Lleyds, 1069 tons. from London: Plain cottons, £124; coloured ditte, £105; printed ditte, £9; woeslens, £724; worsteds and stuffs, £437; fannels, £351; lines, £40; cotton and woollers, £70; maslins, £461; silk and velvets, £1454; French ribbons, I case; militaery, £1456; French ditto, [case; hoslery, £237; haberdashery, £1932; nambrellas, £26; silk handkerchiefs, £240; cotton ditto, £32; amparel, £2756; blankets, £1279; carpets and rags, £256; to let and table covers, £14; side ditto, £192; felt ditto and caps, £228; foreign ditto, 6 cases; wrought leather, £6945; saddlery, £724; fi oreign miscal lattice, £1937; paper, 656 ew; foreign stationery, 2 cases; stationery, £414; uphelatery, £915; iron bedsteads, £215; tiware, £39; brashware, £256; piated and papier mache goods, £355; foys, £25; pianos, £170; foreign miscal intermunata, 6 cases; corts, 4042; bb.; tools, £18; cutlery, £125; saws, £8; spades, £20; knolowware, £169; firsarms, £369; gereral bardware, £365; bar and rod iron, 18 tons, £36; speers lattice, £304; total, £10; tors; pipeless, £305; tors, £405; not, £105; foreign miscal lattice, £305; each side of the caps, £305; each side of the complex of the caps, £305; each side of the complex of the caps, £305; each side of the caps, £305

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cotton and woollens, £35; slik ve.vets, £115; b. banets, £30; millivery, £834; besiery, £116; b. baherdsshery, £136; slays, £80; apparel, £657; blankets, £231; cerpsts and rugs, £117; bedoovers and counterpanes, £210; straw bate, £183; foreign ditts, 5 cases; felt has and caps, £44; shawls and mantles, £13; wrough has and caps, £44; shawls and mantles, £13; wrough has and caps, £46; shooks, £189; paper, 20 cwt; stationery, £197; unbolatery, £183; iron bedstawls, £37; planes, £306; brushware, £59; turnery, £79; plated and papier machic good, £39; toys, £37; planes, £366; bollowware, £50; frearms, £119; general scattery, £51; corres 4139 bet, cutlery, £274; spades, £66; bollowware, £509; frearms, £119; general scattery, £51; corres 4139 bet, cutlery, £274; spades, £66; bollowware, £503; her and rod fron, 155 tons 15 cwt.; lanced fron, 16 tons 6 cwt.; set, sheet lead, 1 ton 6 cwt.; pule lead, 5 cwt.; choop fron, 10 tons; plate fron, 42 tons 6 cwt.; place, stationery, £70; ship, corduse, £47; smait, £48; plates, £48; plates, varnish, £18; paints, £48; plates, £48; plates, varnish, £18; paints, £48; plates, £49; plates, varnish, £18; paints, £48; plates, £49; plates, varnish, £18; paints, £48; plates, £410; ship corduse, £74; smait wine, £18; canvas, £35; agricustural imprements, £184; machinery, £77; b acking, 59 barrels; tobacco, 4596 has; brandy, £34 gallons; run, 1500 gallons; geneva, £390 gallons; geneva, £30; gallons; groceries, £60; stationery, £400; matter, 50 firkins; bacon and bans, 45 owk,; assorted ollmens; stores, £491; sardines, £5 cwt.; foreign salat oils, 53 gallons; groceries, £6; states, £130; blace, £100; coatmeal, 7 cwt.; candloss, 7 cwt.; soap, 3 cwt.; parfumery, £105; raisins, £6 cwt.; cursaits, 78 cwt.; almouds, 8 cwt.; freenen plume, 1 cwt.; connectionery, £98; succades, 50 cases; apothocary ware, £10. Total declared value of cargo, £410; tots hat and caps, £430; matter, £510; plates, £430; matter, £510; p

glass, 196 gallons; coals, 1178 tons. Total declared value of cargo, £617.

Margaret Blais, 510 tons, from Liverpool: plain cottons, £760; haberdashery, £100; apparel, £315; leth fatts and caps, £75; wrought beather, £36; paper, \$2 ewc; corks, 1765 ibs.; spades, £27; hollowware, £62; camp-ovens, £20; general hardware, £2089; be and rod iron, \$7 tons; hoop iron, 1 ton; sheet from, 13 tons 15 ewt.; pig Iron, 53 tons; galvanized true, £4 tons 4 ewt.; tin pases, £10; nails, 4 tons 2 ewt.; wire, 2 ewt.; linesed oil, 5£3 galtons; turpentine, 1£5 gallons; pitch and tar, 100 barrels; flint glass, £243; sarthenware, £17; ditto bettles, £65; marble, £1370; ship ordings, £515; machicen, £28; slates, 69 tons; sawn wood, 39 loads; tobacco, £41 ibs.; rum, 115 gallons; geneva, 64 gallons; red wine, 70 gallons; beer in buis, 278 carels; ditto, in glass, 40 barrels; cheese, 15 ewt.; effecting it ditto, in glass, 40 barrels; effe

Total declared value of cargo, £10 601.

Dirigo, 1:52 tons, from Liverpool: Coloured cottons. £184; cotton and woollens, £172; loreign sisks, 5 cases; apparel, £69; snawls and manties, £36; wrought leather, £215; saddiery, £130; paper, 60 cwt; statunery, £13; toys, £90; cuttery, £30; general hardware, £225; hard and rod iron, 60 tons 10 cwt.; pig from, 251 tons 10 cwt.; gaivanised iron, 16 tons; steed, 4 tons 7 owt.; fining tass, £81; window glass, £140; carthouware, £136; agricultural implements, £160; tastewy materials, £2001; aswn wood, 17 loads; tobscool, 1000 los; brandy, 1083 gallens beer in bulk; 225 barrels ditto; ng gaas, 22 b-rrels; cheese, 47 cwt; butter, 150 firkins; asit nsh, £20; asserted olimen's stores, £250; oathead, 240 cwt.; aikaites, 33 cwt.; rice, 200 cwt. Total declared value of cargo, £8905.

Rangatira, 381 tons, from the Clyde: Plain cottons.

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Rangalira, 381 tons, from the Clyde: Plain cottons, £300; co cured detto £40; apparel, £85; wrought leather, £140; books, £156; paper, 3,77 cwt.; stations y, £143; pap rhangings, £110; uphonstery, £35; turnery, £20; pig iron, 30 tons, bushel and gluop baga, £45; runs, £39 galions; British spirits, in glass, 1729 galions; detto, in buck, £003 galions; deted when, 603 galions; interest with the spirits, in glass, 1729 galions; beer, in buck, 1060 barrels; detto, in glass, 20 varrels, sait fish, £100; pearl bariey, 300 cwt.; outsonal, 324 cwt.; apiit peas, 200 cwt.; sugar, 34 cwt. Total sectared value of cargo, £4724.

The subjoined remarks respecting Australian produce is from A, R., and A. Nesbitt's Monthly Price-current, dated January 18th:—

Australian Hides.—A large business has been done since our circular of the loth ultimo, the sairs amounting to 38,16, hides, via., heavy, 56 to \$44 seconds and the sair of \$45 seconds at \$150 seconds at \$15

THE SNOWY RIVER

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The following is an extract from a letter, dated 7th March, received by Mr. Forrest from his son at the Snowy River:

"Dear Father,—I should have written to you sooner, but we are not settled yet. There are some people here making their fortunes, getting a pint-pot full of gold in a day. Joseph and myself joined three other men, but we have done nothing. We bottomed a hole, but got no gold. We then took a claim on the bed of the criver, and worked one day on it; we only got a quarter of an ounce of gold. We were seven days on the road, and it rained six days. We met a great many people coming away, and they all advised us to go back to where we came from. My feet were all blistered with the journey. The weather here since we arrived have been as good as it is in Sydney. There has been a new rush today, about ten miles from here, but we shall wait and see how it tarns out before we go. March 8th.—We started again this morning to dig in another claim; we got nothing, and so gave up, for it's no use to look for gold here this winter. The passengers by the steamer Hunter have arrived on the diggings, and they are sorry they left Sydney and their homos. There is very little gold being got just now, and people are leaving the diggings in all directions, while others are coming in, and, as I said before, they are sorry for coming, as everything is so dear, and they are afraid of spending their money, lest they should not be able to get away again. I know a good many of those who came up from Sydney lately, and those who have got money intend to stop and give the diggings a rish, but they think it is no use. Joseph advises me to go back to Sydney, for he thinks I am not able for the bush; but I cannot go by myself on the toad, so we have made up our minds te go to Albary, which place is about 120 or 140 miles to the Meibourne side, and I hope I shall be able to get through all the hardships that come across me. The price of things on the diggings is,—diour 9d, a pound, 2lb. loaf 2s. 6d, mutton 4d, to

Society for Improving the Social Position of the Ind. A large meeting of the fri and and patrons of this institution was held at the society rooms, Milton House, Walworth-road, on Wednesday evening. The chair was taken by Frederick Doulton, Eq. A comprehensi ve report was read by the secretary, from which we gathered the following particulars:—The society is still in its infancy, being only six months old, yet it has already obtained the patronage of the Bishop of Ripon and fifty of the clergy, and as many of the medical profession, in addition to a numerous body of general supporters. This institution is founded on an unusually broad and liberal basis, as its aim is to adopt every measure that may in any way conduce to the mental, religious, and moral training of the blind, their social improvement and domestic happiness. Its sphere of action is not limited te any particular locality, as its chief object is to disseminate throughout the land such principles as will enable the blind of the remotest districts to participate in the various benefits it confers, a work which other institutions cannot accomplish, owing to the necessarily circumscribed limits of their operations, the mature of their constitution, and local and other causes.

A NUMBER of lawless Chinese, thirsting for gain, inveigle some of their more ignorant countrymen, and sell them to European traffickers in Coolies. The Chinese authorities see at a glance through all the pretences on which the kind of "emigration" is carried on, but they are not strong enough to punish the worst of the two parties engaged in it. Within their own jurisdiction, however, they deal with it, and heathen as they are, they act in strict accordance with the provision of the Mosaic law, which commanded that stealers and sellers of men should be put to death. Eighteen of these slave-makers, we are told, have been beheaded at Canton, for that adominable crime; and others are under condemnation. In the United States of America, boasting of their civilisation, and freedom, an

HORSES IMPOUNDED. MERAIWA —On this March. Bay gelding, white star, off hind for true saddle mar et. Cit or Gif with WA over and i legible for the saddle mar et. Cit or Gif with WA over and i legible for the same of t

mark d; a bay colt at fact, CH near shoulder. Between mere, Al. off shoulder, W with near posten in. Buy mare, MS off shoulder, W with GD over an Bunder near shoulder, we with GD over an Bunder near shoulder, we may be a bunder to the shoulder of the shoulder, and the shoulder of the s

One cheanut horse, AS over 2 near shoulder, pulled tail, two shoes on, ib hands sight. If no test saced, will be soid on the 2nd April near.

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